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II. S. Supreme Court Unanimously Declares Mere Participation in Communist Meeting Cannot Be Made a Crime.

ACT IN CONFLICT WITH DUE PROCESS

Chief Justice Hughes, in Decision, Says States May Guard Against Revolution by Force, but Not to Such Extent.

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Gist of Decision on Free Speech And Oregon's Syndicalism Law

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.

POLLOWING is the language used by Chief Justice Hughes in the unanimous decision of the United States Supreme Court invalidating the Oregon criminal syndicalism law as applied to mere

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NOT DELEGATION OF **POWER BY CONGRESS**

It Had Right to Aid States to Enforce Their Regulations, Unanimous Opinion Declares.

States Supreme Court.
Chief Justice Hughes delivered unanimous opinion which af-med a ruling by the Sixth Cirit Court of Appeals holding the gislation valid.

Union Strategy Board Em powered to Call Strike Unless Collective Bar gaining Demand Is Met.

EIGHT PRINCIPAL REQUESTS ARE MADE

No Comment by Corporation Executives-19 Factories Already Closed, With 40,000 Men Idle.

PRISON GOODS ACT STRIKE AUTHORIZED 100 KILLED, 200 WOUNDED BY REBEL AIRPLANE BOMBS IN NEW ATTACK ON MADRID

U. S. Seaman Home From Nazi Prison



TO CAB DRIVER WHO RAN DOWN FUGITIVE

Voluntary Collection for C. H. Squires Who Helped Catch Man Who Shot Officer.

BELGIAN DIPLOMAT FOUND

Most Serious Attack on

City for Many Weeks -Total Casualties Uncer tain Because Some Victims Are Buried in Wreckage.

THREE EXPLOSIONS NEAR U. S. EMBASSY

Blasts Occur 150 Yards From Building, Which Houses Refugees Although It Has Been Officially Abandoned.

UTILITIES POWER & LIGHT FORCED TO REORGANIZE

Holding Company Estab by Harley L Clarke Admits It Cannot Meet Obligations.

ACCUSES HIM

OF 'BAD FAITH' Federal Judge at Chicago Approves Petition Filed Under 77-B of Bankruptcy Act.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Utilities Pow-

and Light Corporation, giant olding company established by larley L. Clarke, who recently regned as president after losing lock control, admitted today it was unable to meet its obligations tary petition for reorganization under section 77B of the Bankrupt cy Act. Two of the holding com-pany's subsidiaries are Laciede Gas Light Co. and Laclede Power and Light Co. of St. Louis.

Judge Holley, who had jurisdic-tion of an involuntary bankruptcy

stockholders opposed the company's applications today, and Attorney William J. Froelich, associated with Green in representing the company, charged they merely sought delay so that jurisdiction over the company might be established in a court away from Chicago.

NO MORE TOWNSEND DONATIONS

Leader Says Publication Will Assume Financial Support.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4—Dr. Francis E. Townsend announced yesterday that, effective Jan. 11, the weekly publication of his recovery-old age pension organization would assume entire responsibility for financial support of the national headquarters.

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Princess' Fiance as Dutch Officer



PRINCE BERNHARD ZU LIPPE-BIESTERFELD (right),
GERMAN who is to marry Crown Princess Juliana of Holland, shown
inspecting troops at The Hague, after being sworn as a Captain
in the Dutch army. GEN. W. ROELL, Governor of The Hague, is
on the left. Queen Wilhelmina and Princess Juliana attended the
ceremony on Malle Field.

Rebels Report Three-Mile Advance Northwest of Madrid.

WITH PASCISTS, OUTSIDE MADRID, Jan. 4.—Gen. Francisco Franco's insurgent forces reported today they had driven a defense army back three miles in the Boadilla Del Monte region.

The Fascists reported capture of Villafranca del Castillo, three miles west of Majadahonda, along the highway northwest from Madrid to El Escorial.

Another Juliana, who was bord at the same hour of the day 27 years ago as the Crown Princess, will be the only other girl to wed next Thursday in all Holland. An exception was made for her from an order prohibiting any other marriages of the royal wedding day because of the mutual birthday and correspondence between the Juliana.

The other wedding will be that of the peasant, Juliana Van Der Meer, and Martinus Van Stijn.

General Motors Strike Authorized

Three Days on Bay of

ABOVE THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT

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Dress Clearance

For All Remaining

\$25 and \$29 Dresses!

8th Floor Ambassador Bldg., 7th & Locust

JUST 30 DRESSES Regularly \$18.75 and \$19.98 Sixes 12 to 18 Only

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SECURITY ACT RULING

Supreme Court Won't on Law Before Federal Ap. pelate Bench Hears It.

Courts."
This suit, the first embracing the New Deal's social security program to reach the Supreme Court, did not involve old age pensions. Davis has started other litigation in lower courts against that part the statute.

A stockholder in the Boston & Maine Railroad, Davis brought the present litigation in an effort to prevent it from paying the taxes

the amount paid is refunded to employers in states which have adopt ed unemployment insurance law approved by the Federal Social

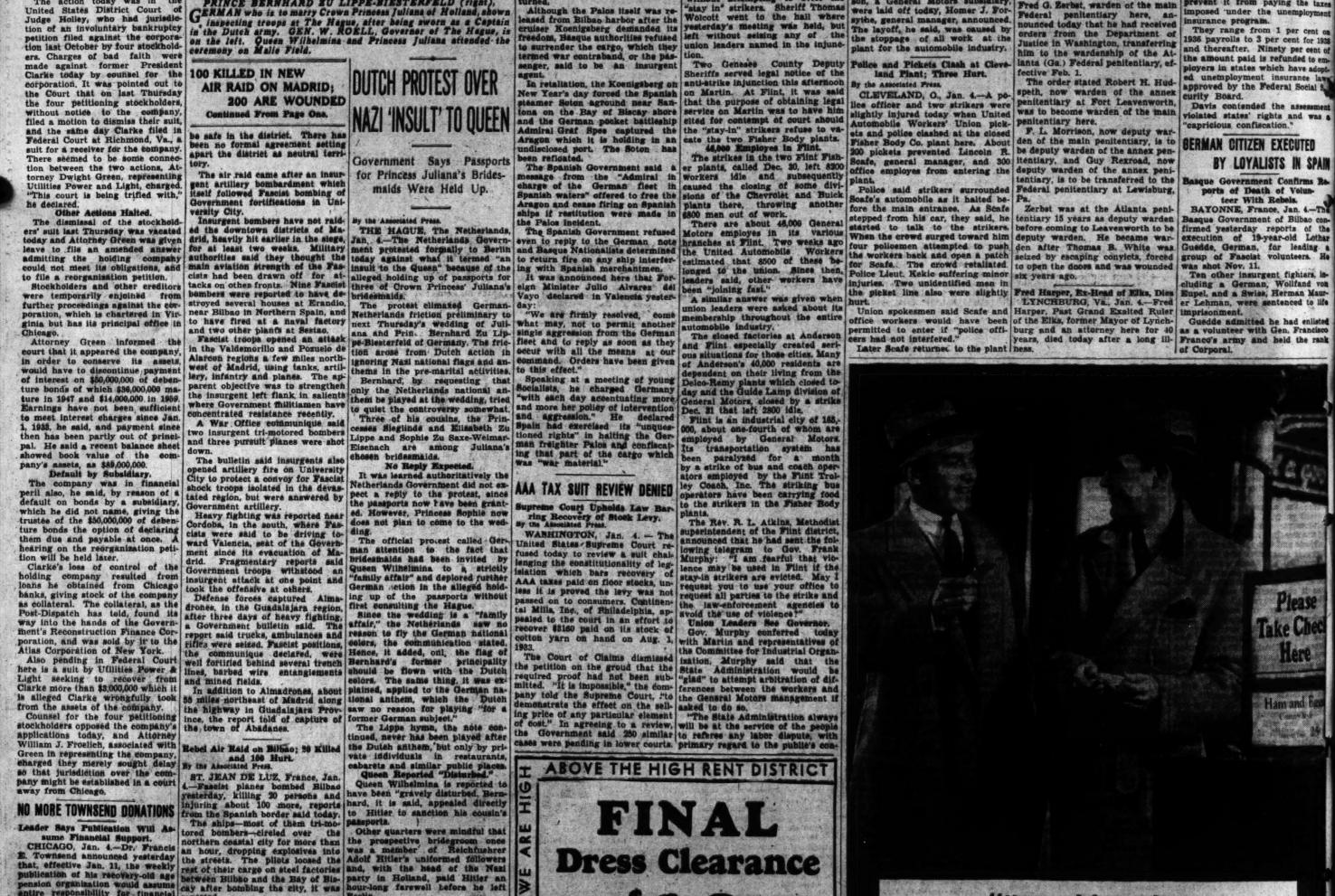
Davis contended the assessment violated states' rights and was a "capricious confiscation."

BERMAN CITIZEN EXECUTED BY LOYALISTS IN SPAIN Basque Government Confirms Re-ports of Death of Volun-

teer With Rebels.
BAYONNE, France, Jan. 4.—Th

Guedde, German, for leading a group of Fascist volunteers. He was shot Nov. 11.

Ten other insurgent fighters, including a German, Wollfand von Eupel, and a Swiss, Herman Maurer Lehman, were sentenced to life Imprisonment.
Guedde admitted he had enlisted



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BOY'S KIDNAPER

Received tions,' It Says, Indicating Dr. Mattson Is in Contact With Abductor.

HE ASKS OFFICERS NOT TO INTERFERE

Requests That They Cease Their Activities and Let Man Return His 10-Year Old Son.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 4 .- An advertisement probably indicating a year-old Charles Mattson appeared today as his father requested law enforcement agencies to abstain from action which would interfer The statement of the rather, Dr. W. W. Mattson, was given to the associated Press a few minutes after the new advertisement appeared in the Seattle Daily Times. The

ment said: "My son was kidnaped a week ago Sunday night. He has not yet been returned. I desire to appeal to all law enforcement agencies to ab-stain from any action which would in any manner interfere with the in any manner interfere with the full and free opportunity which I wish the kidnaper to have to return Gov. Sholtz appointees to suc-

straint of their activities will be accepted by them with a full realization of the possibilities involved in their continued operation. As a father, I desire the safe return of my son. I wish that all efforts might be first concentrated upon that issue."

prohibiting them from attempting to take control of the city's affairs.

The hearing was set for Friday. This action automatically stayed a Circuit Court hearing set for this afternoon in Daytona Beach.

Millard B. Conklin, attorney for

The advertisement appearing in the 10:15 a. m. edition of the Seattle newspaper convinced observers the doctor actually has received word from the man who abducted the boy from the living room of the family ates from the City Hall.

-We have received your communi-cations. Police have not intercept-ed them. Channels are entirely

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The Mattson family has made no statements concerning any of the advertisements. Today's insertion was interpreted, however, to mean the efforts of the parents to negotiate for the boy's return had finally resulted in some reply. All mail has been delivered directly to the family without previous scrutiny by officers.

That the advertisement might has refer to the oral message for Dr. Mattson delivered to a Shelton (Wash.) mill watherman last night was a possibility. Hundreds of policemen were searching the beavily wooded Shelton area and silacent islands in Puget Sound this morning for traces of the man whe delivered the message to the witchman, G. R. Grubbe, then drove sway with a companion in a coupe. From Olympia, Gov. Clarence D. Martin directed the hunt which closed all roads around Shelton. In Tacoma, Department of Justice agents continued their linvestitation. Gov. Martin said his highway search was "all in accordance with the desires of the Government liae, but I have not personally comminicated with them."

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Woman Mayor Who Refuses to Quit



Negro Girls, Two of 'Them

Twin Babies, Perish in

Richmond Heights Fire.

Three Negro children were burne to death today when fire destroye the one-story frame house in which

TWO MEN WITH STOLEN AUTO

IN CRASH AT RANTOUL, ILL

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with the kidnaper to return the boy.

The statement of the father, Dr.

W. W. Mattson, was given to the

with armed police. Her administration is charged with extravagance and "lack of sound judgment."

The FIGHT TO OUST WOMAN MAYOR TAKEN TO SUPREME COURT

Florida Tribunal Asked to Dissol Injunction Under Which She Retains Office.

ceed the ousted woman Mayor and other city officials of Day-"I am sensible of the sympathy and desire to assist me of law enforcement agencies and feel certain that my request for the restraint of their activities will be activities will be activities."

and other city officials of Daytons Beach applied to the State Supreme Court today for dissolution of a Circuit Court injunction prohibiting them from attempting

The advertisement read: "Mable \$33,500 INSURANCE CLAIMS PAID IN FATAL GOLF INJURY

ed them. Channels are entirely clear. Your instructions will be followed. We are ready.—Ann."

The new "ad" appeared in the "Personals" division of the newspaper's want "ad" section. It replaced another advertisement, which originally was scheduled to appear today.

The other, second of a series, was first inserted in the paper last Thursday for three days. It read: "Mable—We are ready. Everything in accordance with your desires.—Ann."

This advertisement was omitted from the earliest Sunday editions of the paper, then reinserted in later editions and ordered to run later editions and ordered to run today and Tuesday as well. This order was canceled when the new model of the paper is a contained to the case for a new trial, holding certain evidence had been admitted errone ously and that her attorney had made prejudicial remarks in argument to the jury.

Pastor, Former St. Louisan, Dies By the Associated Press.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Jan. 4
The Rev. H. P. Dahl, 65 years of for nine years pastor of St. Pau Lutheran Church near Oakland, I and of St. John's Lutheran Chur at Hastings, Ia., died today aft six months' illness. A native of I Louis, he was graduated from Cocordia Seminary at Springfield, Il

Ballots in Box, 388 Certified as Voting in 15th Precinct.

ONLY 244 LISTED ON POLL BOOKS

Facts Given to Circuit Attorney-Two Clerks District Are Under Indictment.

Another striking example of frauc in the election of party con nbers, conducted simultaneo

Results of the recount in this precinct were certified to Circuit attorney Franklin Miller for investigation and prosecution of those responsible for he fraud.

Tart, alias Arthur Kivett, who died in a wreck a week ago and was buried here.

Tart, 18 years old in 1900, was working in a cotton mill at Hope

responsible for he fraud.

The recount was made for each precinct in the Ninetenth Ward because of the election contests filed by Jordan W. Chambers and Mrs. Ardania Morgan, defeated for election to he Democratic City Committee by William Cullinane and Mrs. Stella Carey.

Vote Not Made Public.

The board did not make public the total vote for each candidate as determined by the recount, but it.

Tart, 18 years old in 1900, was working in a cotton mill at Hope Mills when he tied a spike to a rail to "see how flat the train would crush it."

The engine was derailed, and the engineer, brakeman and fireman were killed.

Tart was said to have gone calming by to his boarding house a few minutes after the train crash, admitting to friends that he was responsible. Then he fled.

Helen Banks, was visiting a neigh-bor and their father, Buster Banks, a truck driver, was at work. The children, Ruth Helen, 3 years old, and her twin sisters, Jeanette and Janet, 18 months, had been left n the three-room house with their prother, Daniel, 4. Clayton and Richmond Heights Clayton and Richmond Heights firemen said the boy told them he used a wooden stick to poke a fire in a heating stove and then placed it beside a table covered with oil cloth. As the stick continued to burn, igniting the table cover, the boy became frightened and fied to the home of a neighbor.

Carondelet Constable Reports He Drove 85 Miles an Hour to

and Walfer Ligon;
avenue, Republican clerk.

Two clerks Indicted.

The clerks, Fischer and Ligon,
were indicted by the June term
grand jury on charges of willful
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after the supplementary registration of last June. The offense is a
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Detterson salesman for Overtake Fugitives.
Two men, one paroled from
Boonville Reformatory, were arrested yesterday in a stolen automobile, after a two-mile chase by

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Previous Advertisement.

The first advertisement of the series appeared last Tuesday and Wednesday in the same newspaper. It followed wording reported to tave been specified in the ransom tots which kidnaper left behind tim when he abducted the boy from its Tacoma home eight days ago. The first "ad" said: "Mable—Please two your address.—Ann."

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Her husband, Dr. James E. Woelfie, a physician, Cairo, Ill., died Sept. 9. 1932, four days after he before they were able to overtake the fugitives.

The prisoners said they were Lindell Lawrence, 19 years old, 1722, 21210 Dillon street. The Constables saw them driving at high speed on Lemay Ferry road, and started in pursuit as they went through Mehville. They were stopped at city limits.

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What the Election Board found

was very similar to what the September term grand jury found when it made a recount of ballots in 11 precincts in as many wards with the result that the entire staff of 66 election officials in charge of those precincts were indicted on felony charges of election fraud.

The present grand jury, which Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller sked to continue the election fraud inquiry, taking up the river front bond issue election of September, 1935, decided to devote itself only to routine business. It declined to investigate the bond election, offering the explanation that a majority of its members thought the river front memorial would be a "good thing" for St. Louis Circuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg, who picked the jury, gave it only routine instructions.

Butter, 200 dozen eggs and four dozen jars of mayonnaise was stolen while he was in a grocery in the 200 block of Franklin avenue.

Total value of the merchandise was \$378, Patterson said.

Police found no trace of the truck or its contents. The creamery is at 2722 Pine street.

Electrocuted for Killing Neighbor.

BEILLEFONTE, Pa. Jan. 4.—Jacob Gable, 21 years old, who saked for execution as a favor, was electrocuted today in Rockview Penitentiary for the murder of an aged for execution as a favor, was electrocuted today in Rockview Penitentiary for the murder of an aged for execution as a favor, was electrocuted today in Rockview Penitentiary for the murder of an aged for execution as a favor, was electrocuted today in Rockview Penitentiary for the murder of an aged for execution as a favor, was electrocuted today in Rockview Penitentiary for the murder of an aged for execution as a favor, was electrocuted today in Rockview Penitentiary for the murder of an aged for execution as a favor, was electrocuted today in Rockview Penitentiary for the murder of an aged for execution as a favor, was electrocuted today in Rockview Penitentiary for the murder of an aged for execution as a favor, was electrocuted today in Rockview Penitentiary for the murder of an aged four the limits.

After the men admitted they had stolen the machine in which they were riding from in front of a tavern at 2718 Lafayette avenue, they were turned over to St. Louis police, who said that both men had previously been convicted of auto thefts, Lawrence having been sentenced to Boonville and paroled, and Dunlap having served a term at St. Louis Training School. Dunlap having served a term at St. Louis Training School.

G. O. P. Recount Ordered.

A recount of Nineteenth Ward ballots affecting the election of the two Republican committee members was ordered today by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood in connection with election contests.

Maurice J. Gordon, who received 909 votes on the face of official returns, has contested the election of Samuel J. Lane, shown by the returns to have received 1330 votes, and Mrs. Ruth Hughes, for whom 1156 votes were counted, has contested the election of Mrs. J. D. Madison, who received 1402 votes, according to the returns. Both contestants charge fraud in the August primary. intestants charge fraud in

Don't Be Misled MOTH HOLES **BURNS TEARS**

A. L. SULLIVAN

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TRAIN-WRECKER SOUGHT 36 YEARS KILLED BY AUTO

Fugitive Who Caused De Three Buried at Former in Dunn, N. C.

DUNN N. C. Jan. 4-A 38-vea 1900 for the fugitive, Alvin Rastus Tart, alias Arthur Kivett, who died

BOY ADMITS STEALING \$520

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Subject of Censure.

Judge Padberg and his grand jury have been subject to cansure because of the jury's refusal to investigate the bond election. The jury offered the excuse that a majority of its members thought the riverfront memorial would be a "good thing" for St. Louis.

Four members of the jury have City Hall connections or associations. The foreman has four relatives on the city payroll, one of them a nephew who served as an election judge in a precinct in which the Post-Dispatch, last September, exposed fraud in the bond in the server of the serve tember, exposed fraud in the bo

His New Assignment.

In the Court of Domestic Rela-tions Judge Padberg will be in the field of law with which he is most familiar. Records in the Circuit

ROSS ALEXANDER

Ross Alexander Had Stage Career on Broadway Before Going to Hollywood.

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 4.—The

candidate for Judge he was employed as a pharmacist at Alexian Brothers' Hospital.

Judge McAfee, elected to the bench in 1936, along with Judge Padberg, had the indorsement of the St. Louis Bar Association, both in the primary and November elections, recommendations which Padberg lacked. He was admitted to but under a recent ruling of the Supreme Court of Missouri it because due at once.

Fire in Candy Shop.

Fire of undetermined origin caused damage estimated at \$1000 tons, recommendations which Padberg lacked. He was admitted to

Collision Occurs When One Driver Stops to Let Theodore Beuter, 66, Pass.

Theodore Beuter, 66-year-old la-borer, was killed shortly before noon today when struck at Fourcross the street. After the collision his body was found lying beside

The machine which was thrown against him was driven by George Mensing, maintenance man of O'Fallon, Ill. Mensing told police that he had seen the man making his way from the north to the south side of Madison street, and halted his machine to allow him to pass, an automobile driven south in Fourteenth street by William Gatenby, 6208 Page boulevard, struck Mensing's car and swung it around, Gatenby, a chauffeur for an undertaking company, was returning with several passengers from a funeral. He made no statement, Drivers and passengers were uninjured. Beuter lived at 1904 (rear) Sullivan avenue.

\$23.202.017 OF \$28.729.072 TAX LEVY PAID BEFORE JAN. I

City Remittances Without Penalty in 1936 Were \$853,656 More Than in 1935. Eighty per cent of the levy of general taxes for 1936 was remitted

Alexander's chauffeur, who found the body, said a pistol was in Alexander's hand.

Alexander and his first wife, Altea Freile, dancer, came west from Broadway to seek movie success. Despondent over not finding it, she fatally shot herself a little more than a year ago. His second wife was prostrate at their Encino home today. Miss Nagel's real name is Anne Dolan.

Alexander, whose real name was Ross Alexander Smith, was born in Brooklyn, 29 years ago. He came to Hollywood in 1934 after a Broadway stage career and appeared in a number of pictures.

The bar in 1926 after graduation from the University of Missouri.

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THE REAL PROPERTY AND CLEARANCE

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX YEAR'ROUND SUITS

Regularly Priced From \$35 to \$60

We must make room for Spring '37 clothing which will begin arriving shortly so we've marked hundreds of Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits at prices that mean substantial savings to you! Every suit made of 100% all-wool fabric. Every suit authentic in style . . . tailored with the famous 72 Bench Made Details usually found only in most expensive custom clothing! Size and style ranges are broken, to be sure, but the majority of you men will find suits to fit you, what-

7th & Olive

PAGE 4A **KE PLACES ON BENCH**

Five Elected in November and 12 Incumbents All Democratic.

Five Circuit Judges elected at the day, making the St. Louis Circuit bench entirely Democratic, One acancy in the 18 places was left by the death of Joseph F. Dick-mann, brother of Mayor Dickmann, to be filled by appointment of Gov-ernor-elect Lloyd W. Stark, a Dem-ocrat.

ocrat.

In four divisions of the Circuit Court at the Civil Courts building, flowers were banked high on the benches as the newly elected judges were introduced by the Judges they succeeded in the respective divisions. Speeches were made in the various courtrooms by Mayor Dickmann, Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, Samuel H. Liberman, president of the St. Louis Bar Association and other members of the bar.

Those assigned to divisions in the

Those assigned to divisions in the Civil Courts building were William B. Flynn, Thomas J. Rowe Jr., Michael J. Scott and Joseph J. Ward. Announcement of official court reporters was made by the new Judges as follows: Flynn, John W. Cody; Rowe, Paul L. Hughes; Scott, Leonard L. Oldag, and Ward, Robert B.

Bulkley.

Circuit Judge David J. Murphy took the bench at the Municipal Courts building, having been assigned to the Court of Domestic Relations there. Kenneth Teasdale, president of the Missouri Bar Association and Stewart D. Florage and ciation, and Stewart D. Flanagan, president of the St. Louis Lawyers Association, spoke there in addition to Mayor Dickmann and Circuit Attorney Miller. Judge Murphy announced the appointment of Oliver against other cargo vessels would continue. nographer. Carter has been a court

reporter for 24 years.

In St. Louis County, John J.
Wolfe and Peter T. Barrett, the first Democratic judges ever elected there, took office. They succeeded Robert W. McElhinney and Fred E. Mueller, whom they defeated last November. Two holdover judges are Republicans. The only other Democratic judge to hold of other Democratic judge to hold office in the county was Arthur V. Lashly, who was appointed to the

LANGER IN AGAIN AS GOVERNOR TO REPLY TO OUSTER CHARGES

Takes Office as North Dakots Ex-ecutive After Losing It Once Through Court Decision. By the Associated Press.

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 4-William Langer took office as Gov ond time today. He once lost the office through a court decision.

He said he would file an answer within 30 days to charges by retirng Gov. Walter Welford that he had riolated the corrupt practices act

uring his campaign. Welford filed notice of suit to de-He charged, among other things, that Langer spent more money in his campaign than was permitted under the law, which limits such expenditures to 15 per cent of the Governor's annual salary, which is \$4000. Langer, fifth person to hold the governorship in four years, defeated Welford last November.

Langer made campaign promises of "appointments" and that he "would halt real estate and chattel mort-

KILLED WHEN HE REFUSES TO GIVE UP DANCING PARTNER

Railway Conductor Shot at Charleston, Miss.; Farmer Says He Fired in Self Defense. By the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, Miss., Jan. 4—Jeff Williams, 67 years old, a railroad conductor, was shot and killed at a dance here Saturday night.
Deputy Sheriff J. H. Dogan said Williams was shot after he declined

Deputy Sheriff J. H. Dogan said Williams was shot after he declined to yield his partner to a young farmer. Russell Hitt, 25, was arrested on a murder charge.

Dogan quoted Hitt as saying: "I wanted to dance with the girl Mr. Williams was dancing with so I tried to flag him. He wouldn't let me dance with her and then he got mad. Then he started to shoot me. mad. Then he started to shoot me, I thought, and I pulled out my own pistol and fired."

The deputy said no weapon was found on the conductor.

13 OF 494 ALABAMA CONVICTS BREAK CHRISTMAS PAROLES

Warden Says He Thinks They Are
Just Late in Returning
to Prison.
By the Associated Press.
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 4.—
Thirteen of the 494 State convicts
granted Christmas paroles by Gov.
Bibb Graves Dec. 17 had broken
their promise to return New Year's
day.

day.

The Warden of Speigner prison said "I believe they are all on their way back, just running late." Until last year few broke their word to Alabama Governors granting Christmas paroles to deserving long term convicts. A high record of seven failed to return in 1936.

Virginia Official Found Shot.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 4.-Tho RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 4.—Thomas Kennerly Sexton, chief of the enforcement division of the State Liquor Board, was found shot in the head in his office at 1:40 a. m. today and died 10 hours later. T. McCall Frazier, chairman of the board, expressed the opinion Sexton shot himself because of ill health. He was 37 years old,





PRINCESS KOUKA, IMPORTED from Africa to London to play opposite Paul Robeson, Negro stage star, in the spectacle, "Jericho." It was the first time she had been out of

TANKER SEAMEN END STRIKE IN THREE PORTS IN TEXAS

By the Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 4.—Striking seamen aboard tankers in Houston, Port Arthur and Beaumont returned to work today, but seamen

Strike leaders said that since the

pects of further settlement conferences here in the Pacific Coast maritime strike appeared uncertain today, with observers watching for possible Federal action in Wash-

A union committee continued studies of proposed Federal legis-lation, which would give the Government authority to act. The proposal, union spokesmen indicated, is modeled after the National Medi-



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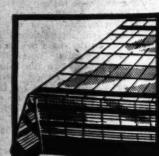


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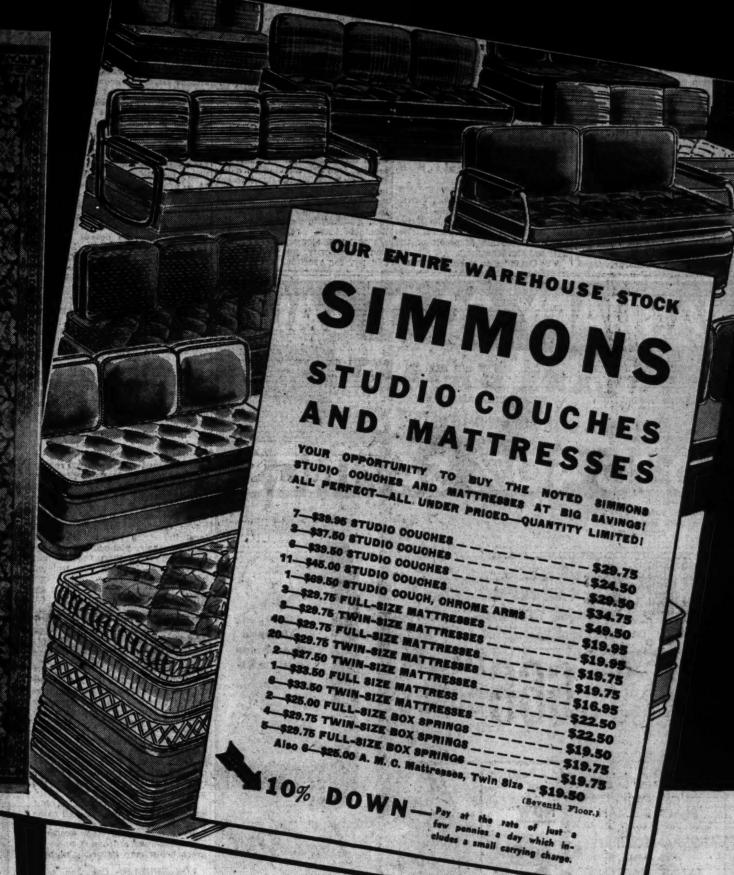
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CIVIL SERVICE BOARD ATTACK ON PATRONAGE

Urges Non-Pelicy-Making Offices of Government Be Under Merit System.

washington, Jan. 4. — The Civil Service Commission urged leg-

Civil Service Commission urged legislation today to put all non-policymaking offices of the Government,
including all postmasterships, under
the merit system.

"The public service cannot thrive
en a haif-merit, half-patronage basis whether in national, state or
municipal administration," it said.

In strengthening the merit system, the four-year term for postmasters should be eliminated, the
Commission said in its annual re-

FORMER KAISER'S GRANDDAUGHTER

Commission recommendations of employes guilty of a political activity. etirement from Governments should be made compulsed.

OKLAHOMÁ OIL UNIONS SUPPORT SIT-DOWN STRIKE

GUTHRIE, Ok., Jan. 4.-Repre

Plan for Year Exceeded, Say Heads of Five Important

sentatives of local oil unions in Central Oklahoma agreed yesterday to support employes of the Empire Oil & Refinery Co., in their sit-down strike at eight gasoline plants.

Employes began the sit-down strike Friday at seven Empire plants in the Seminole area and one at Tallant. Company officers estimated 190 to 200 employes were affected. The employer sought a union agreement with the company.

ized.

L. M. Kaganovich, Commissar for Railways, reported Russian railways loaded 31,534,000 cars and transported them 200,710,000 miles during the year. This represented 109 per cent of the 1936 plan.

A. I. Mikoyan, Commissar for the Food Industry, reported output slightly exceeded the plan. with an output valued at 9,160,000,000 rubles. Meat canned goods dairy products.

reported ahead of schedule while sugar, butter, fruit and vegetables were behind the production plan. The commissars for light and local industries reported that in general their planned production had been more than fulfilled but with some lagging by isolated branches.

300 SNOWBOUND INDIANS

RESCUED IN NEW MEXICO te Horses and Dogs to Pres

GALLUP, N. M., Jan. 4.—More than 300 Navajo Indian pinon harvesters were rescued late yesterday from the Zuni Mountain area where they were snowbound almost a United States Indian Service

trucks, following a snow plow, broke through to the main group more than 60 miles south of here after two days of rigorous travel over the intain trail.

There were no casualties, but some of the Indians, who had eaten their horses and dogs to prevent starvation, were ill from exposure. The temperature dropped to 10 degrees below zero Saturday nickey

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 4 .- A party of 130 Boy Scouts, marconed in their camp in the upper Santa Ana Canyon region of the San Bernardino Mountains, in California met a highway snow plow crew yesterday about three miles from camp.

INJURED YOUTH RESCUED AFTER NIGHT IN MOUNTAIN RAVINE

Climber's Hip Broken in Fall in California; Food, Wood and Blankets Sent Down.

By the associated Press.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 4.—Perry Ustick 17 years old, who fell into a mountain ravine at noon yesterday, beauting his him was carried. day, breaking his hip, was carried out at dawn today. Ustick fell 50 feet into Rattle-

Ustick fell 50 feet into Rattlesnake Canyon as he was hiking
from Valley Forge to Mount Wilson. His companion, Paul Faust,
went down after him but found
him too injured to move. Faust
built a fire and soon his shouts
draw four other young mountain
climbers. The boys kept the fire
going while Faust made his way
to Valley Forge for aid. Lines
were rigged down the cliff and
food, wood and blankets sent down.
Civilian Conservation Corps
workers Boy Scouts, Forest Rangers and Sheriff's deputies worked
through the night clearing trails of
smow in order to carry Ustick two
miles from the ravine to where an
ambulance waited. The injured
youth was taken to St. Luke's Hospital here.

ATTEMPT TO EXTORT \$30,000

Two Held at Winons, Minn., Said to Have Confessed.

By the Associated Press.

WINONA, Minn., Jan. 4.—The Chief of Police disclosed today he was holding two men in connection with an attempt to extort \$30,000 from W. W. Norton, treasurer of the Laird-Norton Lumber Co. by threatening to kill him.

The officer identified the suspects as F. H. Frey, 41 years old, photo finisher, and Frederick E. Brown, 71. He said they had confessed attempting to get the money from Norton and that they said they had considered "the young daughter of a wealthy local family" as a kidnaping prospect. Department of Justice agents worked with police on

A presidential order last summer went far toward the merit system, the Commission added, in ruling that first, second and third class postmasterships should be filled, when examinations are given, by the highest-ranking candidate. The civil service system, it added, "has become essential to the program of social security to which the national Government is committed in co-operation with the states. "This program is reflected not only in the Social Security Act and in grants to the states for the handicapped and underprivileged," The Commission urged that heads in the feeted. The employer sought a union agreement with the company to the Employer's gasoline division, said as far as the company kn. ws there is no wage disagreement with plant operators, who are working on a basis of 40 hours per week at wages in line with the average in the industry. "The only point at issue is that the union desires a contract." C. H. Chaffin, secretary of the semployer sought a union agreement with the compire's gasoline division, said as far as the company kn. ws there is no wage disagreement with plant operators, who are working on a basis of 40 hours per week at wages in line with the average in the industry. "The only point at issue is that the union desires a contract." C. H. Chaffin, secretary of the semployer of the Employer's gasoline division, said as far as the company kn. ws there is no wage disagreement with plant operators, who are working on a basis of 40 hours per week at wages in line with the average in the industry. "The only point at issue is the company kn. ws there is no wage disagreement with plant operators, who are working on a basis of 40 hours per week at wages in line with the average in the industry. "The only point at issue is the company kn. ws there is no wage disagreement with plant operators, who are working on a basis of 40 hours per week at wages in line with the average in the industry. "The only point at issue is such as far as the company kn. ws there is no company kn. ws there is no com LANE BRYANT SIZES for MISSES . WOMEN . STOUT WOMEN 20 TO 40% SAVINGS The season's most outstanding styles, fabrics and furs! Coats from our own fine stocks remorselessly reduced PLUS a specially purchased group of samples and copies of late imports! Coats whose great value is so apparent that to see them is to buy them ... NOW! Group 1. Originally \$45 to \$69.50 Coats With BLACK PERSIAN Coats With RUSSIAN SQUIRREL Coats With SKUNK MARTEN Coats With RUSSIAN CARACUL Group 2. Originally \$59.50 to \$79.50 Coats With NOW Coats With CROSS FOX Coats With BLACK PERSIAN Coats With KIT FOX Group 3. Originally \$69.50 to \$99.50 Coats With MOUNTAIN SABLE





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AMOUNT OF PURCHASE	YOUR FIRST PAYMENT PAYMENT Includes Corry ing Charge		OF MONTHS TO PAY	
- \$25.00	\$2.50	\$4.65	5 Months	
\$50.00	\$5.00	\$4.73	10 Months	
\$100.00	\$10.00	\$7.95	12 Months	
\$150.00	\$15.00	\$9.68	15 Months	
\$250.00	\$25.00	\$13.63	18 Months	
\$300.00	\$30.00	\$16.35	18 Months	
\$500.00	\$50.00	\$27.25	18 Months	

Trade in Old Rugs, Radios, Furniture They are worth money! A liberal allowance for them will be made on new purchases!

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1-Broadloom Rugs, 9x7, tex. twist \$52.00-NOW	\$29.50
1-Broadloom Rug, 9x12, as is \$80.00-NOW	\$45.00
1—Broadloom Rug, 9x12-foot size \$60.00—NOW 3—Broadloom Rugs, 3x14 \$35.00-\$50.00—NOW	\$42,50
3-Broadloom Rugs, 3x14 \$35.00-\$50.00-NOW	\$18.50
1-Broadloom Rug, 9x9-foot size \$48.00-NOW	\$27.50
1-Broadloom Rug. 12x6.6-ft. size \$65.00-NOW	\$37.50
1-Broadloom Rug, 12x6.3 size \$60.00-NOW	\$29.50
1-Broadloom Rug, 9x12-ft. size \$70.00-NOW	\$39.75
1-Broadloom Rug, 9x11.8 size \$60.00-NOW	\$31.50
1-Broadloom Rug, 12x8.9 size \$60.00-NOW	\$34.50
1-Broadloom Rug, 9x10.6 size \$55.00-NOW	\$36.50
1—Broadloom Rug, 9x10.9 size \$58.00—NOW 1—Broadloom Rug, 9x14.7 size \$100.00—NOW	\$34.50
1-Broadloom Rug, 9x14.7 size \$100.00-NOW	\$69.50
5-Broadloom Rugs, 9x12 size \$60.00-NOW	\$44.50
1-Broadloom Rug, 9x12.4, was \$80.00-NOW	\$47.50
2-Broadloom Rugs, 9x12, twist \$85,00-NOW	\$59.50
1—Broadloom Rug, 12x12 size \$67.00—NOW	\$42.50
1—Broadloom Rug,9x13.11 size \$95.00—NOW	\$54.50
1-Broadloom Rug, 10.6x14 size \$85.00-NOW	\$59.50
1-Broadloom Rug, 12x16 size \$125.00-NOW	\$64.50
1—Broadloom Rug, 12x15 size \$140.00—NOW	\$94.50
	119.50
1-Broadloom Rug, 9x16.11 size \$85.00-NOW	\$54.50
2—Colonial Design Rugs, 9x12 \$35.00—NOW 2—Farmhouse-Type Rugs, 9x12-ft. \$49.50—NOW	\$24.50
2-Farmhouse-Type Rugs, 9x12-ft. \$49.50-NOW	\$34,50
1-India Drugget in reg. 9x12 size \$49.50-NOW	\$21.50
3-Wool Wilton Rugs, 9x12 feet \$69.50-NOW	\$39.75
1—Axminster Rug. 9x12 size \$39.75—NOW	\$22.50
2-Plain, deep pile sheen type, 9x12 \$89.50-NOW	\$63.50
1-Gulistan Rug, 9x12-ft. size \$145.00-NOW	\$98.50
2-Figured Rugs, long wear, 9x12 \$69.50-NOW	\$49.50
6-Wilton Throws, 27x54 \$6.25 to \$7.50-NOW	\$4.29
1-Seamless Wilton, 8.3x10.6 \$62.50-NOW	\$44.50
1-Axminster Rug, 6x7.6 size, was \$24.00-NOW	\$17.50
1-Worsted Wilton Rug, 9x12 \$115.00-NOW	\$62.50
9—27x54 Throw Rugs \$4.00 to \$5.25—NOW 1—Beautiful Figured Rug, 8.3x10.6 \$62.50—NOW	\$2.98
1-Beautiful Figured Rug, 8.3x10.6 \$62.50-NOW	\$46.50
1-Oriental Ren Rug Ov15 size \$169.50-NOW	\$89.50
2—Oriental Rep. Rugs, 12x15 \$290.00—NOW 1 1—Oriental Rep. Rug, 12x18 \$325.00—NOW	179.50
1-Oriental Rep. Rug, 12x18 \$325.00-NOW	198.50
1—American Oriental, 8.3x10.6 \$89.50—NOW	\$42.50
80_Carnet Sples. 11/2 vds. le. \$3.00-\$7.00_NOW	\$1.79
6-Broadloom Runners, 4x9 \$16.00-\$35.00-NOW	\$8.50
Rugs-Fourth Floor	
	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS.

SAMPLE SALE RUGS

SAMPLE SALE APPLIANCES

Apex Spin-Dry Washer, an electric \$99.50-NOW \$69.50
Apex Electric Wringer Washer \$79.50-NOW \$52.50
A.B.C. Spinner-Style Elec. Washer \$139.50-NOW \$100.00
Hatrains Elect James autotanding (50.50 NOW 920.50
Hotpoint Elec. Ironer, outstanding \$59.50-NOW \$39.50
Universal Electric Range, big value \$169.50-NOW \$110.00
Universal Elec. Range, was priced \$119.50-NOW \$92.00
Leonard Electric Refrigerator, \$149.50-NOW \$110.00
Popular Hotpoint Electric Range \$149.75-NOW \$105.00
Hotpoint Electric Refrigerator, was \$174.50-NOW \$139.50
General Electric Vacuum Cleaner, \$39.95-NOW \$29.50
Grunow Repossessed Refrigerator \$219.50-NOW \$149.50
Grunow Repossessed Refrigerator \$179.50-NOW \$139.50
Grunow Repossessed Refrigerator \$214.50-NOW \$129.50
Grunow Repossessed Refrigerator \$139.50-NOW \$79.50
Apex Repossessed Refrigerator, \$149.50-NOW \$89.50
Apex Repossessed Refrigerator \$184.50-NOW \$110.00
Leonard Repossessed Refrigerator \$139.50-NOW \$99.50
Leonard Repossessed Refrigerator \$149.50-NOW \$110.00
Appliances Fourth Floor

DEMONSTRATORS—SAMPLES

Universal Percolator, wonderful value \$8.95-NOW	\$6.95
Vacuum Coffee Maker, electric stove \$1.98-NOW	\$1.29
Universal Urn Set complete with tray \$21.95-NOW	\$16.95
Electric Clock with black or green fin. \$3.98-NOW	\$2.19
Comb. Sandwich and Waffle Maker \$5.95-NOW	\$3.95
Comb. Sandwich Maker and Grill \$1.49-NOW	\$1.09
Made-Rite Two-Slice Electric Toaster \$2.95-NOW	\$1.89
Manning-Bowman Waffle Iron, smart \$5.95-NOW	\$3.95
Mixmaster Electric Mixer, special buy \$22.50-NOW	\$16.95
Electric Heater, chromium reflectors \$2.19-NOW	\$1.69
Universal Electric Mixer, special val. \$17.98-NOW	\$11.98
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Basement Economy Store

John H. Walkenford, Unbalanced by Illness, Attacks Family - Two in Critical Condition.

HIS WIFE AND SON ARE FIRST VICTIMS

He Then Wounds Granddaughter and His Daughter-Business Affairs in Good Shape.

Fearing his business would fail and that members of his famliy would be reduced to poverty, John H. Walkenford, 62 years old, who has conducted a grocery and butcher shop at 1700 North Twentieth street for more than 20 years, se riously wounded his wife, a son, s

daughter and his granddaughter with a knife yesterday afternoon.

Obtaining a 4-inch boning knife at the store, Walkenford went to his home at 1627 North Twentieth street, where his son, Frank, 42, resides with his parents. The son, who has been ill for several years, and his mother, Mrs. Frances Walkenford, 62, were cut in the ab-

Walkenford then ran to the Walkenford then ran to the nearby home of his son-in-law, Adolph Reuter, 1619 North Twentieth street, slashed his 10-year-old granddaughter, Lorraine Reuter, across the abdomen, and inflicted a similar wound on the child's mother, Mrs. Laura Reuter, when she attempted to overpower him. John H. Walkenford Jr., who had been called by his mother from the market, found his father and sister struggling on the floor and subdued the older man, who then

handed his son \$900 in currency 'to pay for the funerals."

Mrs. Walkenford, in critical condition, received a blood transfusion last night. The child's condition are not also was described as critical tion also was described as critical and that of Frank Walkenford as serious. The three were taken to City Hospital. Mrs. Reuter is in serious condition at De Paul Hos-

pital.

Members of the family told police that Walkenford's financial position was good and that there was nothing to substantiate his fears of overty. They said he was unbalanced as a result of illness caused by stomach and heart ailments. At City Hospital, Reuter told

Post-Dispatch reporter that his fa-ther-in-law had suffered two heat strokes last summer but that until yesterday there had been no change

Police reported that, in addition to his business, Walkenford owned his home, an adjoining four-family flat and a nearby garage and fill-ing station from which the income was \$100 a month.

Speaking incoherently, Walken-ford, at the Carr Street Station, spoke of an aged women employed

dition, he said, led him to fear that bers of his family.

KANSAS CITY ELECTION FRAUD JURY CALLS 25 WITNESSES

Most of Them Say They Gave Affi-davits to U. S. Justice

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 4 .-Twenty-five men and women were called as witnesses today by the

Federal grand jury investigating charges of fraud in the November had given affidavits to Department

The group included same Republican election judges and clerks.

The jury began the investigation last month, on orders of Judge Albert L. Reeves, and has called for the records of every Kansas City

BABY KLIPSPRINGER AT ZOO

Antelope House Closed for Several
Days to Give It Quiet,
A male klipspringer was born at
the Zoo in Forest Park Saturday.
It is thought to be the first of this
species of antelope to be born in
captivity in the United States,
George P. Vierheller, director, said
today. In order not to excite the
animal, the antelope house was
closed Saturday and yesterday and
will remain closed until tomorrow.
The parents were acquired by the
Zoo in June, 1935.
Klipspringers (the Dutch name
meaning cliff springers), are found
in Africa and can climb almost perpendicular rocks. They are salt
and pepper in color and the adults
are rarely more than two feet tail.
The male has small horns.

Anderson Seeks Committee Post. by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Representative C. Arthur Anderson of the Louis County, Missouri, said to any he would seek a place on the louise Military Affairs Committee, anderson said his desire to serve at the committee was due to the cot he is a World War veteran, and sat Jefferson Barracks and other

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

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What a treat for active youngsters! . Warm, well-tailored Suits of wool

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1	12x6.3-Ft.	\$49.65 \$30.65	1	12x10-Ft.	\$79.35	49.00
1	9x8.3-Ft.	\$48.00 \$30.65	1	12x11-Ft.	\$87.25	553.95
"2	9x9-Ft.	\$53.55 \$32.95	2	12x11.4-Ft.	\$89.25	\$55.00
1	9x10-Ft.	\$59.50 \$36.85	1	12x12.4-Ft.	\$97.20	59.95
-1 2	9x15-Ft.	\$89.50 \$55.00	1	12x15-Ft.	\$119.00	73.50
1	12x6.9-Ft.	\$53.55 \$33.00	2	12x15.9-Ft.	\$124.95	77.00
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Washers Made to Sell at \$39.50!

Full sized porcelain enamel tub and other advance features! No Cash Payment \$5.15 a Month Includes Small Carrying Charge



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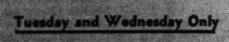
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Rengo Belts

At Decided Savings Tuesday!

Women, mould your figure to the utmost slimness with one of these girdles! Front-clasp or side-hook styles. Well boned and made of heavy brocade, 15inch length!

Wise women need little urging to appreciate the savings on these average and long length foundations. Swami busts, with wide inner belts. Made of peach brocade, and well boned throughout.



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Just 1000 Pairs! 90c Value! **Beginning Tuesday**

any a St. Louis woman will add new beauty to her windows with these! Each side is 34 inches wide, woven figures on cream ground, with self ruffles. Green!

Red! Orchid! Gold! Blue!



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Some Subject to Slight Imperfections in Cabinet Finish! At Emphatic Savings!

6—Cabinet Electric, Domestic machines. \$ 355 to \$80 grades _____

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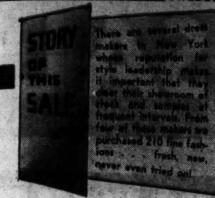
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Street, Dinner Formal Fashions for WOMEN.
Sizes 36 to 44

Street, Dinner Formal Fashions for MISSES, Sizes 12 to 20



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Great January Event! Fur Coat Sale

\$99-\$129-\$139 Values

Including Muskrats, Caraculs, Super Seals (dyed coney), Twintone Lamb

\$149-\$179-**\$198** Values

Featuring Persian Caraculs, Mink Dyed Marmots, Silver or Ombre Muskrats, Fitch, Super Seal (dyed

\$198 and \$249 Values

Handsome Gray or Black Persian, American Weasels, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Russian Caracul, Squirtel.

(Fur Salon-Third Floor)

Cloth Coats and Suits

Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats, Values to \$150 - \$99.00 Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats, Values to \$99.50, \$59.75 Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats, Values to \$69.50, \$39.00 Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats, Values to \$49.50, \$29.75 Choice! Finest Winter Suits in Stock _ _ \$39.00 Three-Piece Suits, Huge Collars of Raccoon _ \$19.00 New Tailored Suits to wear under coats, now __ \$11.00

(Coats, Suits-Third Floor)

Jr. Deb Shop Values

Every Fur	Trimmed	Winter	Cloth	Cost	_ \$29.75
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Special! N	ew Man-T	allored	Suits _		- \$11.00

(Sizes 9 to 15-Second Floor)

Every Fur or Fur-Trimmed Hat \$10 to \$88 Hats Re- Price Now \$5 to \$27.50

\$10.95 to \$14.95 Winter Dresses

Regular \$1

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DR. HARRY W. WOODRUFF.

FATHER DIRECTS HUNT FOR MISSING DOCTOR

\$250 Reward Offered for Information About Dr. Harry W. Woodruff.

A reward of \$250 for information of the whereabouts of Dr. Harry W. Woodruff, eye specialist at City Hospital, who disappeared from the hospital last Tuesday morning, was offered today by his father, Dr. H. W. Woodruft of Joliet, Ill., who is in St. Louis directing the search., Dr. Woodruff left City Hospital with the announced intention to attend a medical lecture at Barnes Hospital, but did not reach there. He was to go by street car. An un-

attend a medical lecture at Barnes Hospital, but did not reach there. He was to go by street car. An unusual circumstance in connection with his disappearance was his failure to register out of City Hospital upon leaving, a rule that he had never before violated.

He is 28 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, with dark hair, blue eyes and heavy eyebrows. He wore a dark blue suit and gray topcoat. He took no other belongings. He also left more than \$400 in a local bank and was known to have not more than \$15 with him. These facts prompted hospital officers to believe he had no intention of leaving the city.

The day before he left, Dr. Woodruff operated, and next morning visited all his patients in the hospital. A moment before leaving he had a nurse give him a large bottle of insulin, which is used in the treatment of diabetes. He was not known to be a diabetic.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has ordered Federal agents here to familiarize themselves with the case and to take appropriate action should it appear any Federal law has been violated.

Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois, a friend of the family in Joliet, sent

Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois, a friend of the family in Joliet, sent a representative of the Illinois State Bureau of Investigation here yes-terday to aid in the search.

Dr. Woodruff, the father, is directing the investigation from City

RADIO TALK ON 'Y' L. Wade Childress Enu

L. Wade Childress Enumerates Services Under \$50,000 Goal.

L. Wade Childress, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. board of trustees, urged support of the association's campaign to raise \$50,000, in an address yesterday on the Community Forum hour of Radio Station KSD.

Among services performed by the "Y" are housing transients, providing free employment service, holding corrective classes for those physically unable to meet social and business demands and sponsoring girl reserve clubs, he said.

Three Jailbreakers Caught. DAYTON, O., Jan. 4.—Three mer who escaped from the county jail Friday were captured yesterday. Three others had been captured previously and three still are at

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SALE! WINTER COATS



\$79.50 to \$100 values, trimmed with fine furs

Such exquisite furs as Kolinsky, Persian Lamb, Gray Persian, Blue-dyed Fox, Black Fox and Mountain Sable are used in lavish manner on these handsome Coats. Styles that will see you smartly through the remainder of this season, and give you a good start on next. Sizes for misses, women and little women.

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\$100 to \$150 ...

Our entire stock, without reserv vation. The finest Coats in our coat shop . . . trimmed with Silver Fox, Kolinsky or Persian Lamb. The finest of fabrics, most advanced styles, superb workmanship! Sizes for misses, women and little women.

A stunning collection of \$75,000 worth of fine Furs, all reduced to far below their original prices! "Buy to Save" is the theme of this sale ... because Fur prices are rising daily! Be down early for best

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Princess Models Jap Weasel Full Swaggers Persian Lamb

Russian Caracul Short Swaggers

Jap Weasel Gray Persian Moire Caracul

Black Persian Alaska Sealskin

No-tongue Hudson Seal.

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Beaverette (dyed coney), Caracul, Lapin (dyed coney), Greenland Seal (dyed coney), Mole and Pony Coats.

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> 2000 new frocks for all daytime wear! shown for the first time tuesday!

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Furred Coats

A grand assortment of Winter Coats for

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of a kind. Trimmed with tipped Skunk,

Persian Lamb, Black Fox, Kit Fox, Blue-dyed

\$59.75 to

\$79.50 values

Fox, Kolinsky and Beaver.

First figure, a charming daisy pattern Chatham Repp, combined with pique in a most arresting manner. Coolie collar, trimmed with a jaunty white pique bow. In red, navy, brown, cobalt; sizes 14-40.

TAILORED COAT DRESS

Second figure, fashioned of Lynshan, a marvelous crush-resistant material, in newest pastel shades enhanced by liberal use of stitching. Note the unusual cuffs at the puff sleeves. Sizes 14 to 44.

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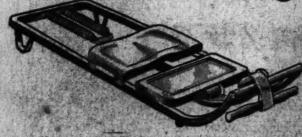
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Third figure, a charming variation of the ever-popular shirtwaist dress! Sanforized pre-shrunk. In several effective colors, with stitched linen trim in the predominating color of the print. Note the tiny rolled linen collar, the stitched linen belt. 12 to 40.

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- 4 Persian Lambs _ 8349
- 2 Persian Lambs _ 8398 2 Fine Caraculs __ \$398
- 1 Letout Jap Mink
- 1 \$1500 Mink Coat, \$1195
 - 2 \$1495 Minks _ \$1050
 - 1 White Russian

1 \$1295 Mink Coat, \$1095

DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

CLEARANCE! BABY VEHICLES

only 54 pieces! mostly one of a kind!

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You'll find every type of carriage, stroller, coach and sulky especially designed for Baby's comfort! They are slightly soiled and scratched, but you'll find much use for them at worth-while savings. There's a model for everyone from the most inexpensive to the more elaborate streamline type. Don't let your baby ride in a hand-me-down buggy, when he (or she) can ride so inexpensively in a new one! Only 54 pieces, so don't forget to come early!



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RRESTS AT 3 STORES UNDER SUNDAY LAW

Katz Drug Co., One Walmeen and Two Kelly Clothing Co. Employes Charged.

six employes of the Katz Drus nth and Locust streets, s intersection and two em of the Kelly Clothing Co., orth and Olive streets, were ared yesterday in continuation of npaign to enforce the State hw forbidding Sunday sale, or ex-

restraining order against inter-erence by police or the Prosecuting attorney's office was issued by Cir-uit Judge Granville Hogan Dec. son application of the Star Square auto Supply Co. and the J. & R Motor Supply Co. Judge Hogan aid then that the order would proect any Sunday seller who applied

store, and five clerks at the trical appliance, automobile ere arrested yesterday after n, at the request of James Lynn stigator for Prosecuting Atney James P. Finnegan, and booked on charges of exposing mer-chandise for sale. The clerks archandlse for sale. The Clean already were Floyd Lyons, Marvin Baker, Thomas Dodd, Basil Peabody and Al Finkelstine.

William Weinberger, manager,

and George Foster, salesman, were grested in the Kelly clothing store after, police said, Lynn was informed he might purchase a suit

car Crow was arrested in the lgreen store when George hulte, a representative of the dependent Retailers' Association,

tores on Sunday that business rirals were competing unfairly in ining open seven days a week

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Duke Heir and His Bride



MR. AND MRS. ANGIER BIDDLE DUKE

Independent Retailers Association, it is independent Retailers Association, and mrs. AND MRS. ANGIER BIDDLE DUKE told police he had purchased a set of toy tenpins.

The police campaign was begun a month ago following complaints by merchants who close their daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. St. George and great-grand-daughter of the late George F. Baker Sr., the Wall Street operator. He is the wealthy son of the late Angier Duke. Mrs. James Roose-days on Sunday that business rivelt, mother of the President and great-aunt of the bride, attended the wedding.

Four Boys Frozen to Death.

VANDERHOOF, B. C., Jan. 4.—

it was learned here today. It was to visit the Nautley Reservation at the east end. Fraser Lake is (Canadian Press.)—The bodies of thought the boys, students at an four small Indian boys, apparently Indian school at Lejac, on the south the northern interior of the proven to death, were found in snow side of the lake, left the school Fri- ince

GETS \$800 PAY BOOST

ond term. Presiding Judge Thomas
H. Thatcher of the Court told a
Post-Dispatch reporter he did not
know the figure he had approved
represented an increase and that if had he would have voted against

Thatcher said Crutsinger handed Thatcher said Crutsinger nanded the Court a typewritten copy of an order fixing his salary for his four-year term, making no comment regarding the increase. Thatcher said he showed it to County Auditor Edwin O. Harper, who said it was "O K."

Harper, formerly an employe in Crutsinger's office, said today he thought Thatcher knew the amount was a pay increase and that in replying to the Presiding Judge he meant the figure was legally "O. K." Harper, as auditor, in the past has recommended to the Court want. recommended to the Court many steps to reduce expenses and relieve

Associate Judge Eugene G. Tighe who began his second term Friday, said he knew he was voting a pay increase but explained he thought the matter would be "straightened

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gineer as it is paid out of the road tax fund, which does not operate under the budget.

Crutsinger receives \$3000 a year as surveyor and, with the increase, as surveyor and, with the increase.

The salary of Highway Engineer John M. Crutsinger of St. Louis County has been increased by the County Court from \$7200 a year to \$8000, the maximum which he may receive under the law.

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offered any explanation why they voted the increase. Later, they said they had voted for the increase because Crutsinger was the only elective county official not receiving the maximum salary permitted by the county official not receiving the maximum salary permitted by law and they thought the high quality of his work during his first four-year term entitled him to the increase. Judge Thatcher, who was present when they made this state-ment, said that, under those con-siderations he was for the increase siderations, he was for the increas



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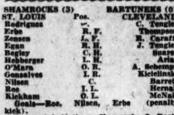
More Convenient

Easier to serve. Bottles are hard to tip over

BARTUNEKS ARE DEFEATED, 3-0: ROE, ERBE AND NILSEN SCORE

McNab Returns to Action and With Lehman, Will Be Ready for Cup Game in Detroit Next Sunday.

Lineups and Summary



By Dent McSkimming

Two weeks ago the management of the Shamrock soccer club was studying ways of reducing a roster which appeared to be growing out of bounds. There are 17 players on the active list and a good soccer club frequently gets along with a bare 12 or 13. The ax was given a final rub on the stone and the victims were chosen—but not notified. "Let's wait until after the holiday games," said Manager 'Alec McNab, "We may need one or two

of the boys."

And in the two-game series with
Bartunek of Cleveland, concluded
yesterday, every reserve player on
the squad was used and McNab was shaking out suit-rolls looking for more. But the Shamrocks won both games, adding a 3-0 victory yesterday afternoon to their 2-1 success of New Year's day. They have thus run their string of vic-tories to 13, all against out-of-town clubs except two games won from the All-Stars of the St. Louis Soccer League.
Five New Players.

In the lineup of the St. Louis champions yesterday were five players who joined the team since the opening of this season—all St. Louis products. Both fullbacks, Erbe and Zensen; one halfback, Begley, and two forwards, O'Mara and Kickham, are new members of the club. All played well in holding the clever Bartunek team scoreless and in alding in the

Late in the game, as Jimmy Roe limped off with a recurrence of a thigh injury, Alec McNab entered the game, trying out a weak leg that has kept him out of action for two weeks. He found it fit and he will be ready to start in the first round national cup game at De-troit next Sunday. Bill Watson and Bill Lehman, both nursing leg in-juries, were not in uniform. Lehman expects to be ready for the Detroit game, but there is still a question about Watson's condi-

Joe Strattman, outside left, the other member of the hospital squad, expects to be ready if needed, but it is possible that he will not start. It is many years since Larry Kickham played the outside left position, but he proved yester-day he has a wealth of football magic in his feet, and the Sham-pocks must feel easier in discoverrocks must feel easier in discovering they have such a capable re-

serve player.

There was nothing easy about taking a second game from the Bartuneks at Public Schools Stadium. With 37 minutes of the first half gone, the Shamrocks had but a 1-0 advantage and they knew that wouldn't be sufficient to hold off the Clevelanders when they switched around with the wind behind them in the second half. But Jimmy Roe eased the situation with a second Shamrock goal at the 38-minute mark. Nilsen had scored the first after very cleverly slipping through three de-fenders. His soft lob to the goal corner was well out of the reach of the spectacular goalie, Charlie Tengler. O'Mara's cross to Nilsen's head gave Roe his scoring chance

Aggressive Defense. By maintaining a very fast, aggressive sort of defense in the second half, giving the Cleveland forwards no time to set the ball up forwards no time to set the ball up for shots, the Shamrock backfield, aided by Roe and Gonsalves, pro-tected that not very imposing lead. And, late in the game, Tom Erbe scored a penalty kick for the third point. The free kick was awarded when Right Halfback Ray Barrett, intercenting Kickham's well planted when Right Halfback Ray Barrett, intercepting Kickham's well planned pass to McNab, caught the ball on his forearm, well inside the penalty area. Tengler topped off a grand day by stopping Erbe's penalty drive but he only batted the ball down onto Tom's right foot and that was the end of the story.

Fran Effective.

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Ray Suarez, a Spanish boy at center halfback for Cleveland, was traised in Fairmount City, near East St. Louis, as was Vic Kiclelinski, the inside left. Both played very an answer for every trick the second half, but he had the inside left. Both played very an answer for every trick the

Perhaps it would have been wiser had the Bartunek defenders let Gonsalves run loose. In trying to build a wall around him, they get themselves into the path of a dezen of his terrific shots and almost lost a few limbs. The big bear precise. Hesitating in meeting the

It's a Basket!



Real action at Madison Square Garden as Forward L. Lefkowitz of City College, New York, tosses the ball through the hoop and helps his team to its 39-21 victory over the St. John's basket five. Phil Tumminello, St. John's forward, is making a futile effort to prevent the score. Lefkowitz is No. 23, Tumminello No. 15.



Not Surprised, But Pained.

HEN Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis looks around today he will be pained but hardly surprised to note a baseball world completely Rickeyized. That is to say, he will find that Rickey's chain story idea has finally been sold to all major and minor league promoters.



IN 1927

That rings the knell of the Commissioner's long - cherished idea that he had been contracted for (at \$65,000 a year) not only to decide what was ethical for major monitor in the enforcement of his ethical views.

For years the name Rickey must have been anathema to the Jedge, whom we credit with the best and most sincere intentions. Believing that Rickey devised his farm system to enable him to juggle players as well as to de-velop them, he tried to throw a and his office watched every

IN 1937 that, in earlier days, sought to follow in the footsteps of the Car-dinals and operate farms. The late Phil Ball, Connie Mack and other owners suffered through his farm operations to cover up play-

ers illegally.

Rulings by the commissioner forfeited many thousands of dollars in playing assets. Re declared free-agents many players suspected of being the victims of covering up operations; and at least one of these, Rick Ferrell, sold himself to the Browns for \$25,000.

The Worm Turns.

As long as a majority of ma-jor leagues were not "sold" Continued on Page 4, Col. 6.

Neighborhood Teams Tie.

BURKES BEAT HALF-SEASON

Phil Kavanaugh, the hard fighting manager of Club Lotus soccer team of the St. Louis Soccer League, has reason to believe there is no such thing as gratitude in the professional football world. At the start of last season, when the Spanish Sports Club sought to corrall all the good players of Spanish descent on one team to play as a unit in the professional league, Kavanaugh played the part of a caballero and released Art Garcia, Lou Garcia and Jules Gonzales to the newly formed club. The three were very important to his own club but he wanted to do his bit to help out. Yesterday, in a battle for the first half-season championship of the St. Louis Soccer League, at West St. Louis Soccer League, at West.
Side Park, the same Art Garcia and
Jules Gonzales turned around and
beat Kavanaugh's Club Lotus, 4 to
1. Club Lotus finished in second

There were other stars in the Burke team (successors to the Spanish Sport Club) but Art Garcia was most prominent. His brother, Joe, at center forward, moved the ball around nicely to aid in the scoring; Louis Mendendez put the ball into the net three times; Henry Diaz was in rare form at outside Diaz was in rare form at outside left, and clever Henry Vasquez scored one goal and otherwise starred at inside right, between the Garcia brothers. The Spaniards' defense, as usual, was tight. Only 13 goals were scored against the club in nine league games of which they won six and tied one for a total of 13 points.

The surprise team of the half.

ball with his accurate right foot of ten proyed costly. He will be 50 per cent better when he speeds up his game—and he'll do it for he's an apt pupil.

A biting wind not only held the crowd down to a scant thousand but came close to ruining the game. The ball was very clusive but the playing field was in tip top shape.

NEBCOS SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT SOCCER SEASON

In a day's play marked generally there were mild surprises in yes-terday's Municipal Soccer League games played in the public parks The Nebcos, who have already clinched their Carondelet Intermeiate League pennant, suffered their diate League pennant, suffered their first defeat of the season when the Kriegshausers stopped them, 1 to 0; the Stags, one of the strongest contenders for the senior championship, were turned back by the young St. Edwards club, 2 to 0, at Fairground, and the Eighteenth Ward Democrats, consistent leaders in the Junior Division at Fairground, lost their top position to the Southern A. C., who won by a score of 1 to 0.

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Goals by Tchacek and Klos enabled the surprising Briemeyer club, an added starter in the Sherman-Fairground group, to continue its string of successes, this time knocking over the Plegge club, 2-1.

A penalty kick awarded the Schumachers in the first half by Referee Danny Barnard provided the opportunity for "Toots" Diax to score the lone goal of the game against Parks-Norge at Carondelet. The latter club had the better of the play throughout the game but was far from the mark in shootwas far from the mark in shooting or had the bad luck to driv the ball into the arms, of Goalie

Ralph Tracy, one-time profession-al star, helped the Kaiser-Gualdoni team to a 1-0 victory over the South Side Smoke Shop at Caronde-let. The losing side was always dangerous but Center Forward Lou Garcia had few good scoring

The Carlstrom and Andy Fred-rick clubs, battling toward the close of the Intermediate Division race at Fairground, both looked impressive Manero ha as they defeated the St. Edwards 3-0, and the Haps, 2-0, respectively. Most observers feel sure that either of these teams will give the senior division winners a grand fight when the elimination series opens. For the first time this season, the Irish Village club displayed some

ship two years ago, and defeated the St. Marks team, 3 to 10, Bill Ruggles scoring twice and Red Davis once. of the punch that won a champion

MUNICIPAL SOCCER LEAGUE RESULTS

SENIOR DIVISION.
CARONDELET PARK.
Kaiser-Gualdoni 1, South Side 0,
Schumacher 1, Park-Norga 0,
SHERMAN-FAIRGEOUND,
Irish Village 3, St. Marks H. N.
St. Edwards 2, Stags 0.
Briemeyers 2, Fiegges 1.
INTERMEDIATE DIVISION.
CARONDELET PARK.
Kriegshausers 1, Nebcos 0,
FAIRGEOUND PARK.
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FORWARDS EXPECTED TO

DECIDE GAME BETWEEN

TO Indiana, defending co-champion

With Purdue, entertains Iowa,

for myself, couldn't I?" he said.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 4.-With

DePaul of Chicago. In the five games Northwestern scored 180 points against 116 scored by opposing teams, while Illinois scored 207 points compared to 151 annexed by opponents.

Lou Boudreau and Tom Nisbet, is good enough to win against any club if its passing game is clicking. The Illinois to only to De Paul this season, as against four victories.

ST. PAUL AND MILLERS

DOROTHY BUNDY WINS IN COAST TENNIS FINAL

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Jan. 4.

—Miss Dorothy Bundy of Santa
Monica, who ranks No. 8 national
ly, captured the women's singles
championship yesterday of the midwinter tournament by defeating
Miss Jacque Virgil of Beverly Hills
in a slashing and gruelling threeset match at the La Clenega courts.

The scores were 6-1. 3-6. 6-1. set match at the La Clenega courts.
The scores were 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.
Miss Barbara Winslow upset the National Junior Girls champion, Miss Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, in the 18-year-old final, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4. It was the second time that a national champion had been upset for the day, Jack Kramer being defeated by Ted Olswin in the 15-year-old finals.

The score came while the I were concentrating around Saints' nets, with Dahlstron Paul center ice man, in the pox for the only penalty game.

The Millers knotted the abortly after the opening of the second period, when Blake, I apolis wingman, lifted the past Goalie Almquist.

Loser Congratulates Winner



Ray Mangrum (left) and Tony Manero, U. S. open chamon, who tied for first place in the \$2500 Miami Open golf urnament with 277 totals. Mangrum won the playoff today.

Mangrum Defeats Manero In Miami Golf Playoff

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 4 .- Ray Mangrum defeated Tony Manero, the National Open champion, in an 18-hole playoff today for the top money in the Miami. Open golf tournament, shooting a par 70 to Manero had been one up at the

Max Baer Wants to

Face Joe Louis in

Another Ring Bout

SAN LEANDRO, Cal., Jan. 4

a bout with either Walter Neu-

return on the comeback trail for the championship he lost in 1935. Basr thinks a bout between himself and Louis would out-draw the Braddock-Max Schmel-

ing fight.
"If I win in England and then

ETTORE TONIGHT

ST. FRANCIS de SALES

LEAGUE ENTERS EIGHT

TEAMS IN PIN TOURNEY

League entered its eight teams in

the St. Louis bowling tournament

yesterday, Jerry Ameling, secretary of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Associated, announced last night. It is the first time the league has en-

flied and the schedules for the troumament arranged.

Four other local five-man teams and 11 doubles teams, three from Edwardsville and the others from

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 4.—Urban and Tony Stepsinski, two of Peoris younger bowlets, went into the lead in the fourteenth annual Brothers

inski Brothers Lead.

sel or Ben Foord.

Manero had been one up at the turn but the 26-year-old Dayton professional came home in a blazing 33, two under par, that was worth the \$500 first prize. Manero received second money of \$400 and they split the gallery fees.

The two tled at 277 yesterday at the end of the regulation 72 holes of the three-day tournament.

M AX BAER, former world's heavyweight champion, would like a return bout with Joe Louis. Baer, who lost his crown to Jim Braddock and later was knocked farther out of the fistic picture by Louis, will leave in a few weeks for London and a bout with either Walter New-Big Ten Basket Season Tonight

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—The Big Ten basketball championship race, which shapes up as a battle royal all the way down its 60-game stretch, opens tonight with six teams in action.

The pening program is proof there is no "seeding" in the con-ference cage schedule. Five of the six "first nighters," have served notice by impressive tune-up show-ings they will make strong bids

DECIDE GAME BETWEEN which won its seventh warm-up ILLINI AND WILDCATS game Saturday night by downing CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 4.—With the coaches expected to use the travels to Illinois, and Purdue enooth coaches expected to use the tertains Wisconsin. Minnesota en-

champaign. Ill., Jan. 4.—With both coaches expected to use the same starting lineups as have been employed the last several games, it the Northwestern-Illinois beaketball game here tonight which opens the Big Ten Conference campaign of both teams is expected to develop into a bitterly fought affair with the outcome in doubt until the closing minutes of play.

The game will be a battle between McMichaels and Trenkle, star forwards of the Wildcats, and Boudreau and Nisbet, sensational forwards of the Illini. If the Illini forwards succeed in breaking loose to employ their fast break style of game, Illinois may go into a substantial lead early in the game. Northwestern, however, will have the advantage of experienced players which will offset a slight advantage Illinois will have by playing on their own floor.

Both teams inaugurate their conference schedule after winning four out of five non-conference clashes, Northwestern having won over Western State, Pittsburgh and Carleton by substantial scores but broke even with Notre Dame in a two-game series. Illinois' victories, and a sophomore, Bob Voigts, lost only one game against non-conference opposition, dropping a 24-23 battle to the strong with the Dame, DePauw and Carroll and their lone defeat at the hands of DePaul of Chicago. In the five games Northwestern scored 180 club if its passing game is clicking.

BATTLE TO 1-1 TIE

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 4.—

Minneapolis and St. Paul fought to
a 1-to-1 tie in an overtime Ameri-

OPPOSES TULSA IN CONFERENCE GAME TONIGHT

WASHINGTON U.

By James M. Gould. for five Missouri Valley games ; 11 days, Coach Huddy Hellmis 11 days, Coach Huddy Hellmiets Washington University baskets Bears will open Conference play for the season tonight at the First House with Tulsa University furnishing the opposition.

The other Valley games for the Bears are with Creighton here Wednesday night, with the Oklahoma Aggles at Stillwater next Monday, Tulsa at Tulsa, Tuesday and with Drake here on Jan. 18.

Tulsa Highly Rated.

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Tulsa is rated as one of the dark

house basketball teams in the Valley this season. The experience ley this season. The experience gained last year by several of the Tulsans appears to have given Coach Chet Benefiel a strong combination and the Bears will have to be at their best tenight to earn Favored as starters for Tulsa to

night are Butler and Friels at for-wards, Jones at center and Capt, Bowen and McClunc at the guards, owever Coach Benefiel may make some changes as he has in all seven lettermen to choose from besides everal promising sophomores.
The chances are that Coach Hell-

ich of Washington will start his combination of four sophomores and one senior. Dwight Hafeli, forward, is the veteran while Uhle-meyer, pairing with Hafeli at for-ward, Beeler at center and Gerst and Gillies at the guards are the first-year men. This quintet has it the three games played by Bears thus far, shown a strong fense but the defense has not as yet become well-knit and practice this week probably will be along

Washington has played three games losing by close scores to the undefeated Missouri Tigers and the Hawkeyes of Iowa University and winning from their most friendly enemies St. Louis University. Unlemeyer, a Washington score star and Gerst, the guard, are prod-star and High with Beller ucts of Beaumont High with Beeler coming from East St. Louis and Gillies from University City. The Bears feature a fast break have shown in early play that their scoring punch will make them dan-gerous opponents for the other teams in the Valley.

Billikens to Resume. St. Louis University resumes after the holidays tomorrow night when the Centenary College Gestlemen call for a contest at the West Pine Boulevard gymn. Coach Eddie Davidson then will lead his men away from home for games a Cape Girardeau, Wednesday, Marquette at Milwaukee, Saturday and with St. Viator's and De Pa at Chicago, Sunday and Monday

The probable lineups for tonight

Shaw-Stephens Girls Win 6th Straight Game

IN PHILADELPHIA The Shaw-Stephens girls' basket-ball team scored its sixth consecu-tive victory of the season without defeat yesterday afternoon, winning from the T. J. Bowlers of Chicago, 21-14. The Shaws had defeated the PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—Al Ettore, Philadelphia heavyweight, will The Shaws had far less trouble in winning at the second meeting for they ran up a 13-5 halftime lead have an eight and one-half pound meets John Henry Lewis, the world light-heavyweight champion, in a 10-round no-decision bout here.

Ettore weighed in this afternoon at 191% pounds, while Lewis tipped the scales at 183. Both men were pronounced in good condition by a physician.

Betty Riedl, who led all scores with nine points, had several arguments with the referee, Mike Rier ert. Mary Dueker of the Shaw had a quarrel with three of the Bowlers, but the players were spranged in good condition by a physician. weight advantage tonight when he

ing.

In the preliminary men's cottests, the Greenville (Ill.) five to feated the United Service team of the Municipal League, 45-30, and Our Redeemer of the Muny Leagus, won from the Stix, Baer & Fullet squad of the Y. M. C. A. Industr League, 37-25. The St. Francis de Sales Bowling

The box score: is the first time the league has entered as a group.

Ameling has called a meeting for all league secretaries for next Saturday night at the Melbourne Hotel at 7 o'clock. The secretaries are asked to bring the averages of all the bowlers in their league and at the meeting these averages will be filed and the schedules for the city tournament arranged. 9 3 11

Will Resume Schedule.

Following the holiday lay-off, Catholic League basketball play will be resumed Friday, when South Side Catholic High's five opposes Central Catholic of East St. Louis in a game scheduled to start at 8, following a "B" team game, which begins at 7:15 o'clock.

Banaski Meets Steele.

Joe Banaski of Columbus, O., and Jackie Steele of Detroit, lightheavy weights, have been signed by Match-maker Bill Schwabe to meet in

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sational Worl tender Goodm St. Louis Form Miss Palangio

Ruppenthal Named Pre Of the Fly

A was re-elected and treasurer of the Fiyers Hockey Club and meeting held per cent to its stock at hockey games he on is about 15 per of than last winter. paid a dividend on season previously.

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By W. J. McC Louis hockey fa ber having seen he a game, for the hawks at the Arena l first loss the St. Loss Mered at home this deteat for the Flyers onl game they have d by have won 16, tie two so far. That ich they carried awa s morning as they most strenuous

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STRAIGHT GAME TO SKYHAWKS BY 3 TO 1 SCORE

Sensational Work of Goaltender Goodman Stops St. Louis Forwards Who Miss Palangio's Punch.

Ruppenthal Again Named President Of the Flyer Club

A FRANK RUPPENTHAL was re-elected president and treasurer of the St. Louis Flyers Hockey Club at the annual meeting held in the club offices at the Arena this morning. All the other officers also were re-elected, Ed Steffen to the vice-presidency and Edward P. Jeannett, secretary.

Ruppenthal stated that the

club declared a dividend of 7 per cent to its stockholders. He also stated that the attenda at hockey games here this season is about 15 per cent greater than last winter. The team paid a dividend on the 1935-36

The Flyers are incorporated for \$20,000, according to Ruppen-

By W. J. McGoogan

St. Louis hockey fans today re ember having seen the Flyers lose a game, for they dropped a 3 to 1 contest to the Wichita Skyhawks at the Arena last night, the first loss the St. Louis club has suffered at home this season. It also was the second successive

defeat for the Flyers and the sec ond game they have dropped in 21. They have won 16, tied three and which they carried away with them this morning as they departed on

of seven games, the Flyers headed for St. Paul, where they play Tuesday night, after which they meet the Millers in Minneapolis Wednes-day night, play the Greyhounds in Kansas City, Friday night, Tulsa on their home ice Saturday night, then return to the Arena to face the Oilers next Sunday night.

Palangio's Punch' Missing. That schedule will test the league rule of allowing only 12 men to a For it will be fortunate indeed if the St Louis club does not need replacements before it returns

The loss of Pete Palangio, who went to the Chicago Blackhawks of the National League after the recent exhibition here, may not mean the difference between a winning and a losing team in St. Louis. But the fact remains that since Pete has been gone the Flyers have won two games, tied one and lost two

Palangio was the leading scorer of the league before he left and, a cough Oscar Hansen has moved into the lead position and five of and needed but one more point to the lead position and five of and needed but one more point to the lead position and five of and needed but one more point to the lead position and five of and needed but one more point to the Missourians came back Vas eight leading scorers of the take the match. At this point, how-league belong to the St. Louis team, ever, Mrs. Kuenz found the range the strong Indianapolis team, five

It was in the books for the Flyers to lose a game, which they did in Kansas City New Year's night, and perhaps it was fate which decreed that they should be defeated home, as they were last night.

Hub Nelson Outplayed. Still the St. Louis fans sat spell-bound as they saw their favorites drop a game to the Skyhawks. They saw their idol, Hub Nelson, the goalie, outplayed by Paul Goodman, guardian of the Wichita net, and they saw Fido Purpur, another local favorite, spilled all over the ice as the fans asked why Duke McDonald was not used.

Maloney scored the first goal for Wichita on a pass from Deleeuw after more than 15 minutes of the first period had elapsed. Papike took a pass from Campbell and counted after more than 15 minutes of the second period, while Ma-loney scored the third Wichita goal assisted by Deleeuw and Foxworthy toward the close of the second

It was not until nearly eight minutes of the final session had elapsed that the Flyers finally dented the et of the sensationally defended lichita team. Then Purpur led a drive which culminated in a score when he passed to Oscar Hansen

entered the game, but the examining physician detected an injury to the Skyhawks' goal, for Goodman had turned back thrust after thrust which finally gave him a total of 5 for the statement of the statement of

Mike Goodman, coach of the Wichita club, suffered a broken left collar bone in the third period. He was skating backward trying to poke check a Flyer rush when he struck a rough piece of the end fell. His rough piece of the end fell. His rough piece of ice and fell. His oulders struck the ice first then head hit with a resounding in the final session and at one time in the final session and at one time wack. He took time out for a had five forwards on the ice but ween halves of the Minnesots-De moments to recover, then re- Goodman turned back their shots.

Sending the Flyers Down to Second Defeat of Season



Maloney tallying the third goal for the Wichita Skyhawks in last night's American Hockey Association match at the Arena. Stopper Nelson, local goalie, is flat on the ice. The Skyhawks won, 3-1.

Indians' Battery

Candidates Open

Practice Feb. 28

Mrs. Kuenz, Local Star. Gains Place on Table Tennis Team to Play for International Trophy

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—In a remarkable comeback, after her oppo ent had taken what appeared to be a commanding lead, Mrs. Dolores Probert Kuenz of St. Louis gained her ninth consecutive victory in the women's individual table tennis tournament at the Lake Shore Athletic Club here last night, when she defeated Jay Purves of Chicago, 21-19, 20-22, 22-20.

The victory carried Mrs. Kuenz five matches to three, thus leaving through the tourney unbeaten and the Mound City in a triple tie with assured her of a place on the United States team which will invade Austria, Feb. 1-7, to battle for the Blattner Defeats McClure. international championship. Miss ing Newark, Detroit, and Kansa Ruth 'Aarons, of New York, City, suffered its first setback of women's world champion, will head the invading American group which will include Mrs. Kuenz and Miss result hinged on the contest be-

Exhibits Fine Forehand. Mrs. Kuenz abandoned the defensive style which she had used suc-both games, 17-15 and 19-15, he cessfully in previous encounters and eased up and Chicago player pound-blasted her way to victory with a ed out a win, 21-17 and 23-21. Had slashing forehand drive. third and deciding set Miss Purves, the tie would have engaged Bud taking advantage of a temporary Blattner, world doubles champion,

tercity team championships with six straight victories, taking the meas-

Lineups and Summary

The St. Louis team, after wallop-City, suffered its first setback of Purves who won the playoff for a tween William Price of St. Louis and Ralph Muchow of the home club. Price, by winning, could have

evened the count at four matches In the Price won, the deciding match of

the Flyers' record has sagged since and quickly ran off the five points matches to three, the feature en needed for victory.

Mayo Rolph of Portland, Ore., Jay ner and Jimmy McClure, Hoosier Purves of Chicago, and Mildred Wilkinson of Chicago ended in a three-kinson of Chicago ended in a three-way tie for second place with seven wins and two losses each.

New York swept through the incurate and won, 21-16 and 21-16. New York thus becomes holde for the second year of the William R. Stewart trophy, awarded annually to the top-ranking team. ure of the St. Louis squad in the concluding battle of the session,

The Hermanns, with 2980,

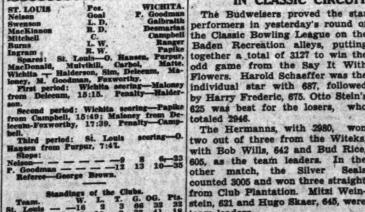
stein, 621 and Hugo Skaer, 645, were

GOPHERS ARE AWARDED

Minnesota thus has two legs on

and Rice only 518.

BUDWEISER FIVE GETS 3127 TOTAL TO LEAD



which finally gave him a total of 5 for the evening. He dived out of his net time after time to keep the Flyers from a tally, and it was his work, in the finally analysis, which meant victory for his team.

as 6013.

Jimmy Buckler, Louisville (Ky.) boxer, who is to meet Kid Irish at the Coliseum tomorrow night, dropped the puck at the start of play in the second period.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Jan. 4. PITCHERS and catchers of the Cleveland Indians will report to Manager Steve O'Neill at New Orleans Feb. 28 to start spring training for the

1937 season.
Officials of the club said the port a week later and the first practice game will be played on March 13, with the New Orleans

Pelicans as opposition.
As usual, the Indians will play a spring series with the New York Giants. The barnstorming tour with the Glants will include games in Texas, Oklahor kansas, Alabama, Georgia, Mistour will end with two games at the Polo Grounds in New York, April 17 and 18.

No. 1 amateur tennis player of the ever, Miss Marble came out ahead, world when he capitulated to the lure of playing for cash a few weeks

IN CLASSIC CIRCUIT The Budweisers proved the star performers in yesterday's round of the Classic Bowling League on the Baden Recreation alleys, putting together a total of 3127 to win the odd game from the Bay It With Flowers. Harold Schaeffer was the individual star with 687, followed by Harry Frederic, 675. Otto Stein's 1825 was best for the losers, who fore he made the pro jump, while otherwise for the advance of young. fore he made the pro jump, while Vines never has been better.

den and the series to follow on a nation-wide tour, should go a long with Bob Wills, 642 and Bud Rice, other match, the Silver Seals counted 3005 and won three straight from Club Plantation. Mitzi Wein-

an antion-wide tour, should go a long way toward settling the dispute. The weight of expert opinion to seems to rest with Vines, who has had a few years' experience with indoor courts.

The Briton also has shown an inclination to hurry his shots when an opponent persistently rushes the net. It's unlikely Vines has missed noticing that and he is expected to attack vigorously, rather than try to match strokes with Perry from the baseline.

One of the largest tennis "gates" on record is expected. The show will be completed by a doubles ancounter in which Perry will team with George Lott against Vines and the veteran Tilden. The Garden has been scaled to net \$53,400 and a capacity crowd is expected. team leaders.

In a doubles match, Bob Wills and Ray Holmes defeated Bud Rice and Bill Linck, 1416 to 1142. Wills

THE ROCKNE TROPHY CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 4.—Prof. Frank G. Dickinson tonight will present the Rockne trophy to the University of Minnesota as winners this year in his system of ranking the country's football Purchase Hockey Player. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Manager Red Dutton of the New York Amer-icans in the National Hockey League last night announced acqui-sition of Defenseman Roger Jen-kins from the Montreal Maroons for cash. The amount of money in-volved was not disclosed.

from tournament play last summer,

Tennis World Appears Surprised At Ranking of Alice Marble, 1st,

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The Ranking Committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association appears to have laid the groundwork for an argument that will endure an entire year in listing Alice Marble above Helen Jacobs in the 1936 women's rankings and placing Frankie Parker in the men's No. 2 spot behind Don Budge,

just as well in the nationals and performed brilliantly in the famous all-English tournament at Wimble-

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Fred Perof the Essex Club tournament at Manchester, Mass. In the "payoff placed second, jumping 98 and 107 match" of the national finals, how-

lure of playing for cash a few weeks ago, and Ellsworth Vines, top-ranking professional, will meet in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night in the nearest approach to a world championship match since the programe began snapping up the simon-pure stars.

The U. S. L. T. A. ranking regulations specify the national champions specify the national champion shall not arbitrarily be given the No. 1 position but they also say the champions shall get "very gendind Bob Sattler of the Milwaukee-Oconomowoc Club. Bietila scored middle and late season performances shall count more. heavily the national champion shall not arbitrarily be given the No. 1 position but they also say the champions shall get "very gendind Bob Sattler of the Milwaukee-Oconomowoc Club. Bietila scored middle and late season performances shall count more. heavily the national champion shall not arbitrarily be given the No. 1 position but they also say the champions shall get "very gendind Bob Sattler of the Milwaukee-Oconomowoc Club. Bietila scored middle and late season performances are shall count more. Heavily in the pro-amateur argument has Commenting on the decision of and 83 feet.

And Frankie Parker, 2d for 1936

Frankie Parker in the men's No. 2 spot behind Don Budge.

While the rankings, announced Marker of the annual convention here in February, surprised comments already have been uttered.

No Changes Likely.

It is unlikely, however, any attempt will be made to change the order at the convention although this is theoretically possible.

While Parker made a fine showing in the Eastern grass court tournaments and reached the semifinals of the national singles, Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, ranked third, did just as well in the nationals and

CAPTURING SKI JUMP

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Jan. 4.-The choice of Miss Marble, who Le Moine Batson of the Central made a remarkable "comeback" last
Wisconsin Ski Club set a new disfrom tournament play, came as a tance record yesterday in winning surprise even though the San Francisco girl won the national Miles

ever, Miss Marble came out ahead, Milton Pascal of Ishpeming was 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The U. S. L. T. A. ranking reguwith 140 points on leaps of 98 and

BUDDY MYER SIGNS SENATOR CONTRACT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Charles

The "first 10" rankings, notable otherwise for the advance of young players in both divisions and the absence of Wilmer Allison, top ranking player of 1935, who retired fith today. He was the first to sign. Illness kept Myer out most of last season, and it was believed Buddy took a sizeable cut in his \$17,000 salary.

Stadium Seating 70,000 Fans

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4.—Sponsors of the Sugar Bowl sports festival cheered by the record success of the program just concluded looked ahead today to a still bigger winter show.

Seats only about 40,000.

Miller said the association windisturbed by the National Clean approval of post-season footing ames.

"The coaches talk one way

leagues will open or resume their schedules this week Thirty-three games are scheduled in the various leagues, with 19 of them to be played on Friday night.

The City League opens its season Friday with the first of seven triplaheaders to be played at St. Louis University gymnanium. Ben Blewett meets Soldan in the opener at 6:30 o'clock; McKinley, defending champion, opposes Roosevelt at 7:30 and Cleveland and Central and the first session in a contest starting at 8:30. Beaumont draws the week's bye.

The Preparatory League also opens on Friday, with St. Louis University High playing Western Military Academy, defending titlist, at Alton, and McBride helping Christian Brothers' High celebrate its "Dad's Night" program.

The Madison-St Clair Conference will continue its season tomorrow night with East St. Louis playing at Granite City, East St. Louis, Collinsville, Wast St. Louis, Collinsville, Wast St. Louis playing at Granite City, East St. Louis playing at Granite City, East St. Louis playing at Granite City, East St. Louis, Collinsville, East St. Louis at Alton and Madison at Wood River in other league affairs, while Saturday Belleville goes to Madison and Wood River to Collinsville.

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The St. Louis Catholic High League opens its season Friday with South Side Catholic High play-ing Central Cathedral High of East St. Louis on the latter's floor.

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUES BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

TOMORROW.

*East St. Louis at Granite City.
Central at McBride.
McKinley at St. Louis U. High.
St. Peter's (St. Charles) at Ritenou
WEDNESDAY.
University City at Normandy.
Venice at Crystai City.
THURSDAY.
Chaminade at John Burroughs.
FRIDAY.
†Ben Blewstt vs. Soldan at St. Louis
lymnasium.

tCentral vs. Cleveland at St. Louis U. Gympasium.

*St. Louis U. High at Western Military Academy.

*McBride at Christian Brothers.

††Principia at Country Day.

**Fairview at Breatwood.

**Hancock at Ferguson.

**Valley Park at Jennings.

**Eureks at Bayless.

**Collinsville at Belleville.

*Collinsville at Belleville.

*East St. Louis at Alton.

*Madison at Wood River.

Edwardsville at Mount Pulaski.

††South Side Catholic High at Central Catholic (East St. Louis).

Webster Groves at University City.

Ritenour at Normandy.

Clayton at Weiston.

*Madison-St. Clair League game.
†Public High League game.
**Prepapatory League game.
††ABC League game.
††County League game.
†††Cathodic High League game.

AUSTRALIA INCREASES LEAD OVER ENGLAND IN TEST CRICKET MATCH

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. To demonstrate which is the best was resumed.

Yowsa.

I AST is East and West is West And once every year they meet To demonstrate which is the best And give the fans a treat.

And there was resumed.

When play began the Aussies who lost his seat at the head of the table when he told the landlady that he knew she used dated coffee because it was weak. clinch the series.

TILDEN IS VICTOR IN **EXHIBITIONS AGAINST** RICHARDS AND SATOH

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 4. Bill Tilden defeated Vincent Richards and Taro Satoh, former Jap-

Tilden paired with Jack Castle, ficials of the club stated today the Buffalo veteran, to defeat Satch team's itinerary was not yet availand Richards in the doubles, 8—6, able.

high school basketball will open or resume their les this week. Thirty-three are scheduled in the various with 19 of them to be on Friday night.

City League opens its sea
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Glenn Morris' triumph over Jesse

"Some Devil Wins \$10,000 Sant It was the Old Nick in him. Although a righthanded golfer, Johnny Goodman's bag includes a lefthanded No. 4 iron. He uses it on trouble shots. It is highly rec-

ommended for a certain class of golfers who are always in trouble, There is a mythical hall of fame which is cluttered up mostly with pitchers who have hurled a no-hit game. Why not one to perpetuate the fame of golfers who inadvertently and without malice of fore-theurist make hele in a page 2

Another Standout. Unofficially, of course, but ner



Now that the boll weevil situaare not a few who think that some thing should be done about the bow evil. The menace is growing.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. But the boys who got sleds for Christmas say that the Weatherman is nothing but a fake.

The Browns have a working agreement with Des Moines. Which means that if Lee Keyser digs up another Kohinoor like Bob Feller, the Browns will have first crack at him. Looks like first division.

Leading English Soccer Club to

Tour U.S. in May

LONDON, Jan. 4.-Charlton Athanese champion, in straight sets letic, one of the strongest teams in a tennis exhibition here yesterday. Tilden won from Satoh, 6—3, 7—5, and set Richards down, 6—3, 1 leave England May 5, for a tour of 6—1.

MANY CLOSE GAMES

IN Y. M. H. A. LEAGUE

Many close games were played in the Y. M. H. A. Basketball League yesterday afternoon, with the Biablos winning from the Jays. 23-22, and the Cavaliers defeating Maxima Rex. 13-12.

The scores:

Division 1—Webs 28. Gebors 12; Celts 31, Comets 20. The London squad has perfo

Sugar Bowl Officials Plan

FORTY-THREE PERCENT OF FAVORITES WON NEW YORK RACES PAGE 4B _____ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ____

AQUEDUCT SET NEW STANDARD OF 51 PER CENT AT FALL MEET

Remarkable Record Compared With the Usual 35 Per Cent or Less at Most American Tracks.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-Establishing what is said to be an all-time high for winning favorites on the American turf, 43 per cent of the public choices led their fields home on New York State tracks last

The remarkable percentage, dis closed in the annual report of the State Racing Commission to Secretary of State Edward J. Flynn surpassed 1935's figures by seven-ninths of 1 per cent. At most American tracks 35 per cent is considered a high average.

The highest mark of any meet-

ing was set by Aqueduct in the autumn with 51 per cent of the favorites clicking. Jamaica was second at its spring session with 49 per cent, while 45 per cent regis-tered at Aqueduct's first meeting. Saratoga's High Mark. Most remarkable of all, however, was Saratoga with 44 per

cent. In the past the percentage at the upstate track has been lower than the others because so many of its races are for two-year-olds. The report also disclosed the con tinuation of the upward trend in attendance, receipts, revenue to the State and money distributed to the horsemen, which started when the mission was formed following the reorganization of the sport

three years ago. The five major tracks, aided slightly by amateur racing, paid the State a revenue of \$487,387.21 last year. The amount represented rease of \$44,050.21, or a gain of 9.93 per cent over 1935.

A total of 1,319,737 persons kept the turnstiles clicking, a gain of 15.65 per cent over 1935, when the attendance was 1,135,588. In 1933, the year before the commission was organized, the attendance was only \$57,154. The receipts from all sources were \$3,516,715.74, as compared to \$2,957,615.75 in 1935 and \$1,340,187.77 in 1933.

Thirteen Dead Heats.

The year before the commission was pregarded by the property of the property of the year o

Thirteen Dead Heats.
Horsemen also shared in the prosperous season, receiving \$1,585,140 in purse and stake money for a gain of 7 per cent.

Other items of interest included in the report were: Thirteen dead in

Other items of interest included in the report were: Thirteen dead heats as against three in 1935, when the judges acted without the aid of the camera; 10 track records fell; two positive reactions to the 1141 saliva tests made to determine if a horse had been stimulated, and as the result of the year's prosperity, \$500,000 will be spent on improvements at all tracks, chiefly at Saratoga, Aqueduct, Jamaica and Empire City. BURKE MAKES ROSEMONT to Go. 1—Chilkat. 6—Fusco. 7—Yonkel, Time

AND SEABISCUIT EQUAL **FAVORITES FOR ANITA**

Sea Biscuit and Rosemont at 10 to 1 are made equal favorites to win the Santa Anita Handicap, Feb. 27, in new odds issued this afternoon by Charles Burke, local betting commissioner.

Time Supply and Mr. Bones are

second choice at 12 to 1, while King Saxon, Roman Soldier, Firethorn and Top Row, the 1936 winner, are held at 15 to 1. Azucar, winner in 1935, Indian Broom, Stand Pat and Special Agent are held at 20 to 1. Quoted at 30 to 1 are Accolade

Giant Killer, Golden Eye, Infantry, Red Rain, Whereaway and Whop-

TOM HOUGH, SOCCER PLAYER INJURED IN CONTEST AT U. CITY

A serious injury suffered by Center Halfback Tommy Hough of the Roosevelt club added a tragic note to the 3-2 victory of the Zeltman team in the featured match of the University City Municipal Soccer League doubleheader at Heman Park yesterday afternoon. The victory gave the Zeltmans the championship of the first half of a split season.

Hough is in St. Louis County Hospital suffering what appears to be a fractured skull.

The Stuarts defeated the Wahoo Indians, 2 to 0, in the second game of the program.

PITTSBURGH ELEVEN

At Fair Grounds.

Weather clear; track good.

Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Mile and seventy yards:

Rounds (C. F. Simpson) — 3.00 2.60 (Ingalese (C. F. Simpson) — 3.00 2.60 (Ingalese (C. F. Simpson) — 5.80 Time, 1:46-3-5. Binjer, Dixie Boot, Rousel Indians, 1:46-3-5. Binjer, Dixie Boot, Rousel Indians, 2:40 3.20 Honey Cloud (Root) — 3.40 3.00 (Inguity Liberty Miller and Visibility also ran.

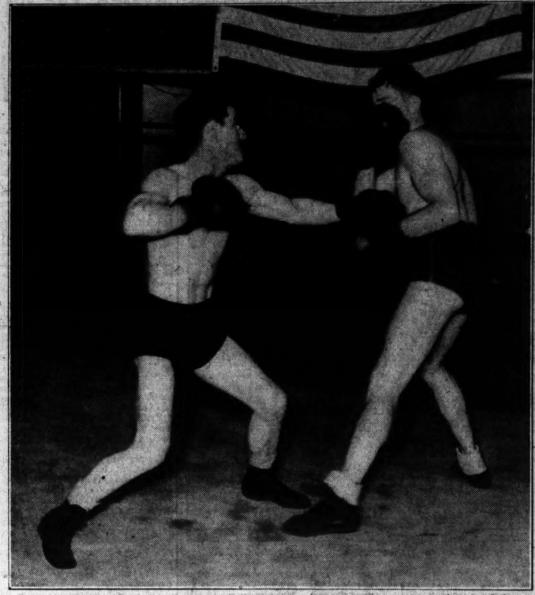
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Rounds (C. F. Simpson) — 3.00 2.60 (Ingalese (C. F. Simpson) — 3.00 2.60 (

PITTSBURGH ELEVEN BEGINS ITS TRIP HOME

1—Gene Essa. 2—Croix D'Or, Bonsy Boy, Magic Lad, Merry Kin, Vicl. Safe Porte. 3—Brucedale, Crystal Flyer, Charm-ing Bir, Gay Blade, Noma F., Virbet. 4— Burr Hickman, Double Brush. 5—Epernay, Laird. 7—Jerry H., Bob Weidel, Hyklas, Trek, Probationer, Boston Common. by the Associated Press.
PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 4.—The University of Pittsburgh football team, victor by 21 to 0 over Washington in the Rose Bowl, spent a busy morning in Hollywood before piling on coaches to return East. The players were luncheon Food Centers Add New Players

Putting on the Final Touches in Training DR. ALLEN LOSES



Merle Thompson, local fighter, who opposes Tony Huerta, Mexican boxer, in one of the 10-round bouts at the Coliseum tomorrow night, going through his final preparation at the West End gymnasium, yesterday afternoon.

Racing Results

At Tropical Park.

	RACE—Six furlongs:
Dickery Do	Hanford) 14.50 6.90 3.90 ck (Schmidt) — 6.00 3.30
Marinella	(Merritt) — — 2.70
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Time Me	:12 4-5. Good Selka, Laure
Time, My	Goodness, Ole Mor, Elizbeth Sherabina also ran.

At Alamo Downs. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and a half fur-

longs: Tricky Miss (Neal)— —9.20 5.00 4.80 Aniela G. (Vedder) — — 94.10 40.90 Aniela G. (Vedder) — 94.10 40.90
fStar Broom (Adams) — 5.50
Time 7:05. fMy Wish, Erown, Polly,
Marchine, fDeclaration, Explorer, Barbara
Carom, Cheka, Sighting Bar and Brilliant King also ran. f-Field.

SECOND BACE—Five and a half fur-

longs:
Erb (J. J. Adams) — 7.20 7.70 4.90
Rolled Notes (Neal) — 5.00 3.60
Springs Here (Cagle) — 4.20
Time, 1.06. Tryamburry, Countess Mario,
Favorite Child, Zelady, Up To Snuff, Aima
Mae, Owitch, Mereta and Think Fast also

ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

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Miss Premier (Neal) —10.10 7.20 4.80

My Blonde (Meloche) — 4.00 3.60

Any Chance (Albrecht) — 9.50

Tin.e. 1:11. Chilhee, My Bow, Parva

Stella, Otra Vez, Kendal Green, Red Rod,

Honest Susan, Mokena and No Worry also

SCRATCHES,

1—Barrido, Lelia L., Partisian Witch,
Prince Domino, The Bouncer. Winning
Woman. 2—Scotland Topsy, Star Cluster,
Lifelike. 3—Iceberg, The Rew, Rray Porte.
4—Bomount, Grand Waters, Freelander,
Might Do, Blue Flame, Last Hop. 8—
Storm Angel, King Pin, Captain Red.

At Fair Grounds.

Looking forward to the District day night division of the Muny Leagus. The new players are Ed-die Huhn, who played in New York

RACING	ENTRIES
At Fair Grounds.	At Santa Anita.
rirst race, purse \$600, allowances,	First race, purse \$1000, maidens,
ee-vear-olds, five and one-half furlongs;	year-old fillies, three furlongs:
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anne Son 108 Edification 112	Battling Kate 116 Heroique
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le Elf 114 Sable Scarf . 107	Balking 116 First Kiss Bonamye 116 San Diequito
sy Lutrecia 107 Valiant Boy 112	Bonamye 116 San Diequito
econd race, purse \$600, claiming, four-	Toluca 116 Osculet
r-olds and up, six furlongs:	Second race, purse \$1000, claiming,
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oe Jay 113 Indiana Flyer 109	year-old maidens, one mile:
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eeoran 112 Stratagem 107	Fourth race, purse \$1200, clair
ana G 112 *Tut Tut 107	three-year-olds, six furlongs:
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po 112 Zowie 107	Naseby 108 Peace River
illiant Pal 112 Golden Words 112	*Prevaricate 108 Mr. Blaze
osier's Pride 112 *Magic Line 107	Silver Braid 108 Jaipur
ue Spur 112	Double Trouble 108 Sky Rhonda
ourth race, purse \$600, claiming, four-	Fifth race, purse \$1200, handicap, t
r-olds and up, six furlongs:	year-olds and up, six furlongs:
gh Bottom 115 Anna V L 109	Calaveras 108 a-Alviso
gar Jar 115 Pretty Busy 105	Bonny Grafton 114 a-Bartlett
tedwick 105 *Skippy McGee 114	Home Loan 118 Campillo
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*Charles Jr. 110 Laura Kiev 110

*Pop's Betty 102 Red Rouge 108

*Pargo 103 *Justa Teacher 96

*Golden Quest 110 *Nessus 108

Zenka 130 Coming Back 107

*Arctic Star 108

Sixth race, purse \$700, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth;

Susan Hay 107 Chrysmute 110

Jonnie Nuchols 118 Conastanto 110

*Persuader 113 Jack Conners 114

Wee Emma 105 *Sky Lad 110

*Reveistoke 111 *Legal Gamble 113

Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

*Probationer 107 Dispeller 111

Seventh race 112 Bchadur 111

*Halliard 107 Tela

*Sorcery 112 *Union 10'

Chief Geronimo 117 Tempo 10'

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Dunfox 112 *Peter Dixon 10

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*Miss Spider Carsono
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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Santa Anita.

1—No selections.

2—Back Log, Dynk, Squenker,

3—Zor, Take Me, Kelconard.

4—Brass Bottle, Jaipur, Mr.; Blase,

5—Bonny Grafton, Heine Loan, Alviso,

6—MISS MERRIMENT, Clean Cut, Mr.

3—Later On, Tiny Kitty, Moresoris.

At Tropical Park. Slippery Jim, Romney Royal, Pa

At Fair Grounds

Make and Dixie Dora
Break 107 Euxine
Advancing 107 Bon Amour
Mar Pai 110 Koterito
Kievan 107
Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming,
yenr-olds and up, mile and a sixteen
Excolee 111 Church Cali
"Maxter Buck 107 "Cohort Miss
"Le Miserable 111 "Mad Frump
"Vale of Tears 100 Auriferous
Maildun 112 Parity
Toro Mak 113 Adirondack
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claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile
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Help Yourself 116 'Fair Cynthia 'Quick Dora 103 Later On
Tiny Kitty 111 Fanion
Thistle Air 109 'Mieletta
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Fourth race, purse \$700, claimin year-olds and up, six furions:
Paraids 112 Idle Along
Wild Pigeon 113 Speed
*Air Line 109 Muggins
Sweet Guinea 107 *Recovery
Guickly 109
Fifth race, purse \$500, added, cea-olds, six furiosas:
Bernard F. 112 alivening Tea

DIRECTORSHIP AT KANSAS U

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 4.-The University of Kansas Athletic Board today accepted the new ath-letic setup provided for the school by the State Board of Regents.

The meeting of the Athletic Board followed by less than 24 Board followed by less than 24 hours announcement that the office of director of athletics, now held by Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen, had been abolished and its functions placed in the hands of a three-member committee.

In addition to accepting action of the regents, the board authorized the creation of a Budget Committee to work with Dr. Allen for the balance of the fiscal year.

This committee will be authorized to proceed with the hiring of additional coaching personnel, which include a new varsity end coach, a new freshman coach and possibly a part-time coach to assist the staff during the football season.

"The set-up will have to undergo gradual modification," Chancellor E. H. Lindley said, announcing the action of the board.

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The chancellor was given authority to appoint the Budget Committee. It will function until the new committee on management of ath-

committee on management of ath-letics is appointed.

Under the set-up announced by the State Board of Regents, this committee will be composed of the faculty representative to the Big Six Conference and two members from the Athletic Board, one of whom shall be a faculty member and the other an alumnus of the and the other an alumnus of the

Dr. Allen, whom the board recommended for head of department of physical education to be created at the university, attended yester-day's meeting. He reiterated that he had no comment to make on the new arrangement.

Others at the meetiing included

two members of the board of re-gents, Ralph T. O'Neil, Topeka, and Dr. H. K. Snyder, Winfield.

SANTA CLARA ELEVEN WILL BE FETED ON ITS RETURN TO COAST

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 4.—The victorious Santa Clara University football squad will be greeted by a giant rally when they return here Wednesday from defeating the Louisiana State team in New Or-

leans.

Shops will close over the noon hour, while Bronco football enthusiasts escorted by city and county authorities go to the station to authorities go to the station to afficielly. welcome the team home officially. Forming in parade with the Santa Clara Band and student body, the squad will be conducted to a civic victory luncheon.

The Santa Clara team was the only one of the Western squads to emerge victorious on New Year's day. They defeated Louisiana, 21 to

Santa Clara lost only one game throughout the season, being the nation's only united and unbeaten team until they met Texas Chris-

Bowling Officials Meet. Secretaries of the various bowling leagues in St. Louis will hold a meeting at the Melbourne Hotel, next Saturday night, it was an-nounced today.

At Alamo Downs.

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High Hand II 106 Joan Lee
*Pompous Gente 108 The Rew
*Takus 106 Nocturniabe
*Speedy Return 108 *Open Hearth
*Triolet 103 Lady Confuciu
Our David 11.1
Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, year-olds and up, one mile:
*Mariolet 105 Minion At Alamo Down

\$40,000 FOR EACH ELEVEN FROM GAME

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4. Cousins, president of the New Or-leans Mid-Winter Sports Associa-tion, announced yesterday that about 40,000 spectators paid approx-imately \$121,000 to see the Sugar Bowl football game between Santa Ciara and Louisiana, State New Year's day.

on the chain store plan, the com-missioner retained control. But as the idea gained support, fol-lowing the prosperity and suc-cess of the Cardinals, the ship of state began to rock under the

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Several internal storms developed, with the implacable Phil Ball forcing the issue. But the commissioner still survived.

Today, however, the outlook is blue. Practically every major league club is engaged in "farming." Even the Giants, once reluctant to employ this system, have fallen for it under the presidency of Horace Stoneham.

No sympathy for the Commissioner's ancient tenets now exists. And the fact that he has recognized this is found in his ruling in the Bob Feller case. The Commissioner, in virtually reversing his decision made in favor of two other players, a short time before, allowed Cleveland title to the player instead of awarding him a free agency. Pressure of major and minor league opinion brought about the change of front.

ONCE upon a time the Com-missioner admonished and chided major league magnates. He told them where to get off. Today, under changed conditions, he appears to ask: "Gentlemen, what is your wish?"
And that, we recall, is the po-

sition club owners for several-seasons have been demanding that be take.

"What does he (Landis) think we are paying \$65,000 a year for, to help us or handicap us?" was

the indignant question heard.

The Commissioner may have been right about the whole thing, in the beginning. But it is very evident that the chain-store idea licked him in the end, because it possesses many more virtues than defects.

Not Decrepit Yet.

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JIM BOTTOMLEY'S fan mail this week probably will contain numerous congratulations on his decision not to retire from baseball, but to go out again for the Browns' first basing job.

Sunny Jim not only still is popular, but he still is efficient. Just a mere kid of 15 major league years in harness, he still should be able to try for the heights attained by Ty Cobb, Cy Young and other players who were able to pass the 20-year service mark in the majors. in the majors.

At one time in baseball a player aged 37 was thought to be ready for the ash heap. But Sunny Jim's record last year tells a

Jim's record last, year tells a story of usefulness that entitles him to carry on.

In the heroic days of major league baseball a batting average of .298 (Bottomley's 1936 figure) was almost a Hall of Fame figure. Perhaps a dozen or 15 men in both major leagues combined hit better than .300, then. And it's still a pretty husky average.

It enabled Sunny Jim to drive

SELECTIONS

At Santa Anita.

At Tropical Park.

At Fair Grounds

BALKING, Portaire, First Kiss. Undulate, Squenker, Stolen Color.

number of safeties he totaled.

Any manager can use that kind of hitting. And, in the field, don't get the idea that Jim was anchored to the sack. He made only 10 errors in 1307 chances, made eight double plays single-handed, and participated in a total of 103 double killings.

With a record like that, we suggest that Sunny Jim be encouraged to shine on for five or six seasons more.

Bold Venture Passes.

A NOTHER potentially great A handicap horse has passed out of the picture with the retirement of Bold Venture to the breeding farm because of injuries suffered last summer.

Bold Venture stood out among the three-year-olds of 1936 because of his victories in both the Derby and Preakness, He gained a hairline verdict over Granville, voted the "horse of the year," in the Maryland event.

Bold Venture also defeated Granville in a stake race as a two-year-old and, of course, finished ahead of him in the Derby when Granville lost his rider.

With Granville, Brevity and

With Granville, Brevity and Bold Venture all in training this

season, plenty of turf drama might have been developed through the meeting of these great rivals.

Bold Venture, while training for the Belmont last June, in-

jured himself so severely that after months of careful handling it has been decided that he can not stand training and he therefore has been permanently retired. It was a real loss not only to the owners but to promoters who had relied on his entry in several features to round out important races in the handicap division.

Indian Broom Favorite.

I NDIAN BROOM, Pacific Coast racing sensation of 1936, is be-ing made a 10 to 1 favorite for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handi-cap, in a local future book. But the race is a long way off and many changes are likely to de-velop before the classic is de-cided.

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Indian Broom in 1936 ran, among several good efforts, one record-breaking race that zoomed him into fame. He then was sent to the Kentucky Derby and finished third.

In the Handicap he will encounter some famous older competition, Ten to 1 is not so hot a price to lay against him. Seabiscuit, a mild sensation at Bay Meadows a few weeks ago, was the opening choice in California books at the impossible price of 8 to 1.

the early favorites will have trou-ble finishing in front of such sterling horses as Top Row, Ro-man Soldier, Rosemont, Time Supply and half a dozen others which figure to be "up there," if they train on successfully.

Budge to Play In Coral Gables **Tennis Tourney**

By the Associated Press.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 4.— Favorites won their first-round matches without much trouble today at the start of the annual Miami Biltmore tennis tournament.

Searle Barnett, Chicago, defeatNew York than in Kansas, will be ed Jere Whitson, Cookville, Tenn., 6-2, 6-3. Gardner Mulloy, Miami, 6-2, 6-3. Gardner Mulloy, Miami, son opens Saturday regardless of defeated Nate Ganger, Cleveland, his training troubles.

6-4, 6-3. Hudson Hamm, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., defeated Martin Bloomquist, Minneapolis, 6—2, 6—0. Top seeded is Donald Budge of Los Angeles, No. 1 man in the new rankings of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Frankie Parker of Spring Lake,

N. J., and Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta ranked second and third, respectively, are seeded in the same order.

Parker faces Abe Bassford of ew York and Grant plays William Shelby of Miami tomorrow.

Charles Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., lats year's Biltmorre winner, was seeded fourth. Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., was seeded fifth and Wayne Sabin of

Los Angeles sixth.

The foreign seeded list consists of Ricardo Morales, Cuban Davis Cup team ctaptain, and Gustevo Volimer

New York Celtics Win.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The New York Celtics pro baskstball team, undefeated this season, trounced the Duffys of Chicago, 42 to 33, in an exciting game played before a crowd of 4000 at the Hippodrome last night. It was the second defeat of the day for the touring Chicago team, which lost to the Union City, N. J., Reds in the afternoon;

Yacht Club, Mobile, Ala., won the interclub Fish race, feature event of the second annual Sugar Bowl regatta in a thrilling finish on Lake Pontchartrain yesterday.

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A large crowd watched 51 boats, the largest array of craft in history here, compete for the various properties.

AUBREY DEVINE AS NEW COACH AT U. OF IOWA

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 4.-For the scond time in six years the Uniersity of Iowa was looking for a

versity of Iowa was looking for a football coach today.

The Atheltic Board will meet either tomorrow or Wednesday for preliminary discussion concerning Ossie Solem's successor.

Top flight coaches in all parts of the country and lesser lights just making names in the football world were suggested as possible candidates to succeed the man who accepted a three-year contract at Syracuse University Saturday.

Prominently discussed were Howard Jones of Southern California, who gave Iowa Big Ten cham-

ard Jones of Southern California, who gave Iowa Big Ten championships in 1921 and 1922; Frank Thomas, coach of Alabama's Crimson Tide; Gus Dorais of Detroit University; Charles Bachman of Michigan State; Jim Kelley of De Paul; Marchmont Schwartz of Creighton, and John (Clipper) Smith of Duquesne.

If Iowa should decide to take one of its own, a possible selection of its own, a possible selection would be Aubrey Devine, former Hawkeye all-America quarterback under Jones and now scout at

Southern California. One alumni faction was known to be boosting Devine to head a staff of all-Iowa men.
Should the board decide to secure two men to assume the football job and athletic directorship, both held by Solem, it was considered possible Moray Eby, veteran Coe director and former Iowa star,

Fighters Ready For Tomorrow's Coliseum Bouts

would be approached con the supervisory office.

Training activities completed and each man in condition, the eight principals who will battle in the scheduled 38 rounds at the Coliseum tomorrow night weighed in at contract figures this morning and

were ready for the four bouts.

Matchmaker Jackie Callahan,
after watching the fighters go
through their final workouts at West End gymnasium yesterday, was convinced he had signed eight of the hardest punchers ever brought together on one card here. Dynamite Payne, middleweight from Salt Lake City, who is to meet Archie Moore, local Negro, in the eight-round opener, displayed a ter-

bag and sparred with Merle Thomp-The only other newcomer, so far as St. Louisans are concerned, in Henry Huerta, the Mexican feather-

weight who is to battle Thompson in one of the 10-rounders. Leonard Bostick and Johnny Miles, who meet in the light-heavyweight 10-rounder, are known slugthe three pro fights he has fought and Miles for his record over several years in the professional ranks.

The other 10-rounder on the program brings together feather

weights, Jimmy Buckler of Louis-ville and Kid Irish of Alton. STAR ATHLETES WILL COMPETE IN OPENING

INDOOR TRACK EVENT By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Glenn on hand when the indoor track sea-

Cunningham and three other

nembers of the 1936 United States

Olympic team—Don Lash, Marty Glickman and Joe McCluskeyhave entered the Columbus Council, Knights of Columbus, meet, which will inaugurate the indoor campaign.
Cunningham won the 800-meter special at this meet last year, but he may have a hard time repeat-

Parker appears in the same bracket as Grant, whom he defeated in the Sugar Bow tournament finals at New Orleans yesterday.

Budge's first round match against Arkey Paimer of Miami Beach has been postponed until his arrival from California.

Parker faces Abs Basefact.

pearance as American two-mile second holder, is due to hook up with McCluskey in the 3000-me race, while Glickman, who lost his lace on the Olympic sprint relay team in a last-minute change, is entered in the sprint series at 60, 80 and 100 meters.

Dr. Walker's Boat Wins. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4.-Dr. H.

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Birth Denies Barrett Support.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 4.—William Hirth, farm leader and defeated candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, today asserted that charges he received fi-nancial support from the Barrett-for-Governor Club were false. After defeat in the primary by Maj. to Lloyd Stark, Hirth bolted the Dem-ocratic nominee to support Jesse Barrett, G. O. P. candidate, Hirth termed "deliberate and malicious" GLAMOROUS

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LEFT, on the deck of his flagship, California, as he took over the command from Admiral W. D. Leahy. Congratulating him are VICE-ADMIRAL F. J. HORNE, commander of the aircraft battle force, and VICE-ADMIRAL W. T. TARRANT (right), commander of the scouting force.

Useless if All Demands Are Met.

The Mayor's pending smoke con trol ordinance, while not without faults, should not be changed to meet all demands or it will become useless, Charles J. Colley, power plant engineer of the Monsanto Chemical Co., declared in an address at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. yesterday. He was one of a group of speakers before the new Young People's Smoke Elimination Organization.

Colley urged that any opposition to the bill based on greed or self-ishness be ignored. He said the greater part of the smoke of St. Louis came from small homes, telling how many householders threw soft coal in furnaces or stoves on arising in the morning, when the fires were not hot enough to give complete combustion for the fresh fuel. The result, he said, was production of smoke and objectionable gases. There was a similar effect at night, he added, when fires were banked and drafts

checked. He said smoke elimination plans had to be based on continued use in some way of Illinois soft coal.

SHOOTS WIFE TO DEATH AS SHE PLAYS CARDS, THEN KILLS SELF

Estranged Husband Watches Game,
Then Goes Out and Fires
Through Window.

By the Associated Press.
DAYTON, O., Jan. 4.—Coroner
H. W. Harris today recorded as
murder and suicide the shooting of
Mrs. Eva Gould Mumma, 30 years
old, and her estranged husband,
Carl. 33.
Mrs. Mumma, a hotel waitress.

Mrs. Mumma, a hotel waitress, was killed in her home late Satur-day night as she played bridge with house, asked to speak to his wife, and remained for a while watching three-handed game. Then he left. The shotgun charge which killed Mrs. Mumma was fired later through a closed window from the through a closed window from the front porch steps. Tyler said he called an ambulance and when it arrived a second shotgun report was heard, leading to the finding of Mumma's body in a neighbor's vard.

PIERRE DU PONT APPEALS TAX Wants \$238,000 Deficiency Figure

Cut Down. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Pierre S. duPont to Wilmington, Del., petitioned the Board of Tax Appeals today for redetermination of a \$238,319 deficiency assessed against his 1932 income by the Internal

DuPont contended the Bureau ar rived at the deficiency figured er-roneously by falling to allow a \$460, 398 deduction for a payment involved in a securities transaction, by including in his income \$19,674 of dividends received by a trust duPont had created and by failing to allow a \$52,109 deduction for ba debts or losses.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR — "Three Smart Girls," starring Deanna Durbin, at 11, 1:41, 4:31, 7:21 and 9:45; stage show at 12:58, 3:48, 6:38 and 9:02. FOX—"One in a Million," star-

9:35; "Night Waitress," 12:30, 3:10, 5:50 and 8:30.

died of burns suffered when a succur

CHANGES IN SMOKE BILL

Fifth Dance Fire Victim.

By the Associate 1 Press.

SELMA, Ala., Jan. 4.—Toll of a fire at a holiday dance reached five yesterday when Mrs. Esmith Liceless if All Demands.

Fifth Dance Fire Victim.

By the Associate 1 Press.

T. G. Gayle died a few hours after the fire. Mrs. Tyler Wilby Clevelland and Mrs. Alston Keith died five yesterday when Mrs. Esmith Fiday and Mrs. Bernard Reynolds

KILLED IN EXPLOSION

ms Riding in Cab at Adrian, Mich.; Family of Eight Escaped Injury, Associated Press. ADRIAN, Mich., Jan. 4.—An ex-losion of a Wabash freight loco-lotive killed three trainmen here

motive killed three trainmen here isst night.

The dead: Engineer Roy Mead, Head Brakeman C. R. Hudson, and Fireman G. E. Johnson, who recently came to Michigan from Rome, Ga. All lived in Detroit.

Eight members of the Hubert Estes family narrowly escaped injury when the explosion threw a piece of broken casting through the front door of their home. The explosion broke windows in several other houses and tore up the east-bound tracks for 200 feet.

All the victims were riding in the locomotive cab. All the freight care in the train remained on the track.

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Heads German Orphan Society.

Martin L. Rust was elected yesterday president of the German St.

Vincent Orphan Society, which maintains a home for orphan children at 7401 Florissant road, where 188 children are now being cared for. Other officers elected were: John G. Toelker, vice-president; M. A. Wohlschlaeger, secretary; Louis G. Toelker, financial secretary; Jacob Wilhelm, treasurer; George Lang, first marshal; Ray Vogelweid, assistant marshal; and Lewis Hall, banner carrier.

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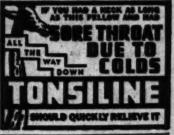
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Rib Fracture on Street Car.

Mrs. Mattie Fanger died yesterday of pneumonia at St. John's hospital where she was taken for treatment for a fractured rib, suffered Dec. 26, when she fell against a seat on a Sarah street car.

She was walking toward the exit to alight at Easton avenue, she said, when the car stopped suddenly and she lost her balance. She was 72 years old and lived at 5602 Wabada avenue.



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Man," at 10:00, 12:26, 2:47, 5:08, 7:29 and 9:50.

MISSOURI—"College Holiday," with Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracie Allen, at 2:50, 6:20 and 9:40; "The Jungle Princess," at 1:30, 4:50 and 2:20

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SHUBERT—"Flying Down to Rio" (revival), at 1, 3:50 and 6:50; "Rich Relations," at 2:52, 5:50 and 8:45.
ST. LOUIS—"Go West, Young Man" (second run) at 1:05, 4:01, 6:57 and 9:53; stage show at 3:11, 6:07 and 9:03.

MEXICO BARS RESALE OF ARMS FROM U.S.

Notifies Embassy It Will Not Re-Export American War Supplies to Spain.

WASHINGTON, Jan. Mexican Government officially asured the United States yesterday

A statement handed the American embassy at Mexico City by the Mexican Foreign Office - following published reports in the United States that a number of used airplanes bought from American

airplanes bought from American firms were being prepared in Mexico for shipment to Spain—said:

"The Government of Mexico has indeed supplied war materials of its own manufacture to the Government of Spain; however, with regard to war materials of foreign origin, it has been its unalterable position that it would not serve as an intermediary if the Government ships of bellizerent nations.

of the nation concerned did not fur- MAN KILLED IN PLUN

called the Senate Foreign Relations

of the nation concerned did not furnish its full consent thereto.

"Firmly in accerdance with this line of conduct, the Mexican authorities will not permit 'airplanes or any other war material whatever coming from the United States to be sent to Spain through Mexico, even in the case of acquisitions made by corporations or private parties."

R. Walton Moore, Acting Secretary of State, in making public the statement, said the Mexican Government's action "is a voluntary and most friendly recognition of the non-interference policy of the administration and not the result of any protest made by the United States."

The fact that one munitions dealler has insisted upon his right under the law to export his wares to the Spanish Government has prompted a determined move on Capitol Hill to tighten up the neutrality statute immediately upon the convening of Congress this week.

Predicting swift action by Congress on measures to plug the neutrality law's present loopholes, Chairman Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, called the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to an emergency con-

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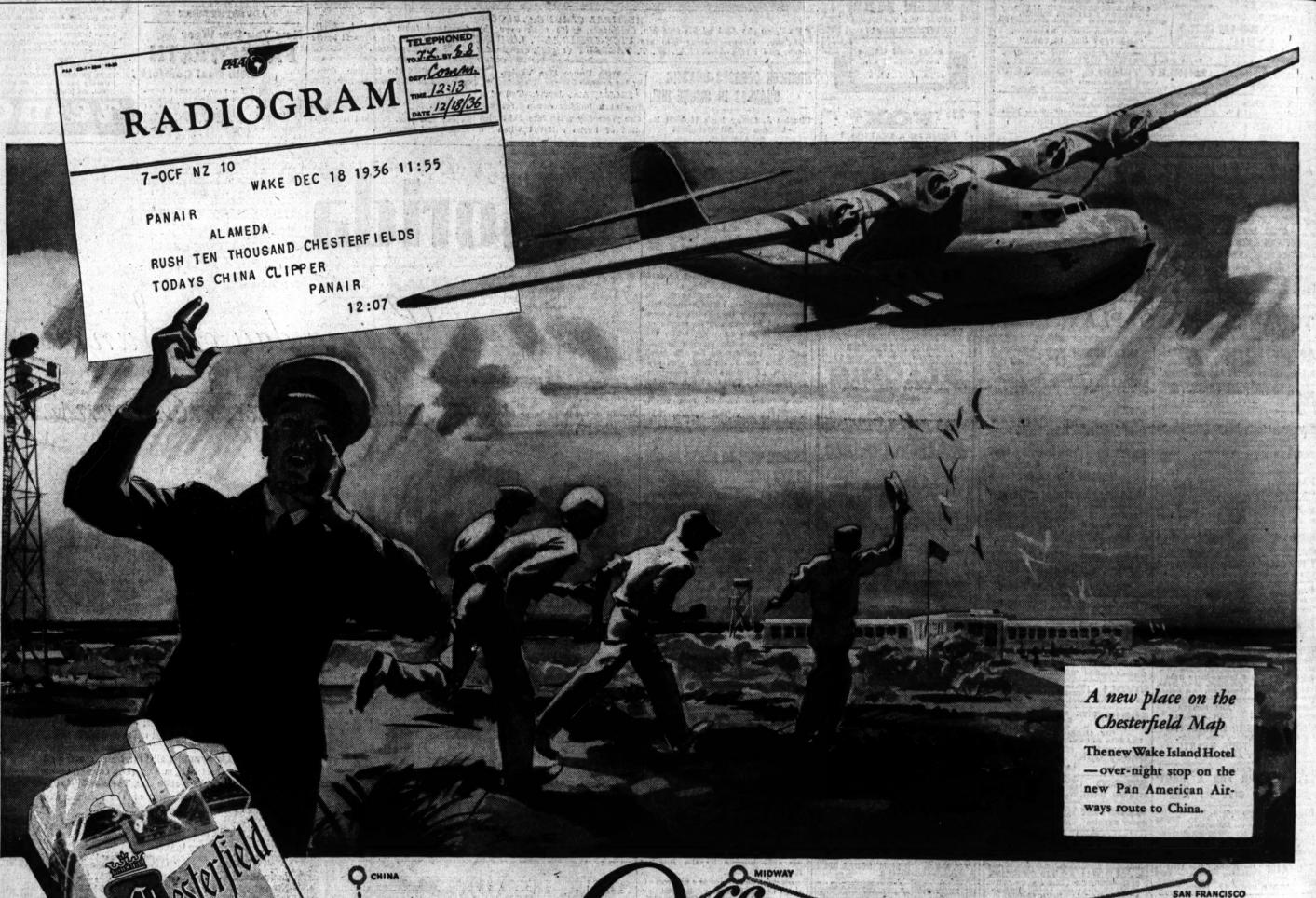
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Repeal of Poll Ta Voting Machin Prompt Election Among Objective

By BAYMOND P.

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Simon Michelet's Organization Launches Campaign as Congress and Legislatures Convene.

WOULD END CHILDISH EMBLEMS, ELECTORS

Repeal of Poll Tax, Use of Voting Machines, and Prompt Election Returns, Among Objectives.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- A five int program to rationalize regstration and voting was launched today by Simon Michelet of Washington, president of the National-Get-Out-the-Vote Club, a non-political organization designed to stimulate interest in public affairs. Michelet, a student of political organization for many years, said

he was entering upon a nationwide mpaign of election and registration reforms at this time because Congress and most of the State Legislatures would meet this month.

site of the right to vote. The only states on the globe today that retain this "relic of barbarism," as once termed by the late Prof. Ely of Johns Hopkins University, are 10 American states.

"The Idiotic Pretense."

"Ballot reform: (a) Eliminate the old Electoral College fiction of 1804, choosing individual electors. It creates gross inequality by empowering a voter in one State to vote for 40 electors, as against only four electors to be chosen by a voter in a neighboring State. (b) Eliniinate the childish picture emblems at the top of a ballot, such as, in one State, a crowing rooster with a banner over his head, reading White Supremacy.' (c) Shorten and simplify the ballot, so that all an vote promptly and intelligent-

rights, and uniform registration dates—all registration data being reported by the several cities and unties to a central State authority and given to the public press. kewise, fix a uniform date, say, days before election, when all gistration ends, and thereby avoid he election fraud of last-minute

Holding Up the Returns.

"Prompt canvassing and reporting of election returns: (a) By county and city boards, (b) by State canvassing boards, and (c) make laws governing the same mandatory-thereby putting an end to the time-old practice complained of in many states, whereby the returns of certain election districts are held up until, as alleged, certain political es can ascertain how many votes they will need to produce to carry their tickets."

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House Democrats Meet to Decide Bitter Rayburn-O'Connor Contest For Selection as Majority Leader

Snell Again to Head Republican Minority-No Fights Over Other Offices in Congress That Convenes Tomorrow.

tional amendment which would make the regulation of hours and

Sarner lets his gavel fall. Drasti

Bankhead on Amendment.

becomes evident by a decision of

the Supreme Court or otherwise

it a clear cut avowal that Congress has full powers rather than to fol-low the method of limiting the right

Bankhead said it was "entirely possible" that the issue would come before the approaching session of Congress. He said that he had not conferred with President Roosevelt

"Neutrality" Resolution At the Democratic caucus this afternoon, Bankhead said, a resolution will be introduced, as an "emergency step," to give the House Foreign Affairs Committee imma-

plugging the loop hole whereby a shipment of airplanes to Spain was recently approved. Under this resolution the House will proceed important following organization to

mediately following organization to morrow to elect present members of the Foreign Affairs Committee, which could then act on any sug-

Ashore and Living in

Snow Houses.

MOSCOW, Jan. 4.—Reports of the

amendment to the "neutrality" law.

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the Senate Chamber tomor

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Ass

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Assembling for the seventy-fifth Congress, which convenes tomorrow, Republicans and Democrats in the House met in caucuses tod—to choose leaders for a session that will be according to present predictions, long and arduous.

The little band of Republicans, the smallest minority in severa generations, had no difficulty in making a choice. Shortly after they met on the floor of the House they nominated Bertrand Snell as their candidate for the speakership by acclamation. Merely as a courtesy, Republicans will cast their—38 votes for Snell when the House is organized tomorrow. On his certain defeat before the solid bloc of 334 Democratic votes, Snell will become minority floor leader. cratic votes, Snell will become mi-nority floor leader.

Some of His Aids Gone.

Small, gnome-like, and proud of his title or "the cheese-maker c."

Potsdam," his hometown in upper New York State, Snell has been Republican floor leader in the two previous New Deal Congresses. Sometimes taking a humorous view of the futility of his task in the face Snell has : evertheless put up a loud and unremitting opposition.
In this third New Deal Congre

he will miss some of his ablest assistants who went down before the overwhelming Roosevelt victory of ast fall, such leaders as Chester Bolton of Oalo, chairman of the Congressional Campaign Committee. Surviving Republicans who make up the minority of 88 are almost all of the Old Guard persuasion, men like Representative Allen sion, men like Representative Allen Treadway of Stockridge, Mass., one of the most unrelenting opponents of all New Deal legislation and a

Shortly after the election, Repre sentative Hamilton Fish of New York called for a "liberalization" of Republican policy in Congress and demanded an about-face from the leadership. He opposed the retention of John Hamilton as Republican national chairman and was roundly defeated, obtaining only two votes against the Kan-san. There is no indication that Republican opposition in the House will be any different in character than it has been during the past four years.

can vote promptly and intelligently.

"Employ in all states the automatic voting machine which completes the verified returns by 9 o'clock election night, and thereby puts an end to the untimely delay and uncertainty which invite election frauds.

"Eadyne to some standard of name their leaders at a foregone conclusion that William B. Bankhead of Alabama would be separated to fine the day. It was a foregone conclusion that William B. Bankhead of Alabama would be separated. woters in the respective states, so there may be equality of suffrage lights, and uniform registration ended. For weeks a bitter behindthe scenes wrangle has been going on for the second office, that of majority floor leader. The two candidates were Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas and Representa-

Rayburn of Texas and Representative John J. O'Connor of New York.

Both claimed victory early today, the Rayburn forces insisting that the Texan would receive 228 votes on the first ballot. Only 168 are necessary to nominate. O'Connor's supporters were somewhat less confident, but they claimed that their candidate would get at least 200 votes for nomination on the first ballot.

As a reward for carrying the

ballot.

As a reward for carrying the brunt of the prolonged fight to put over the Utility Holding Company Act, with its "death sentence" clause, Rayburn has received administration support. Vice-President Garner, who has made himself one of the chief political powers in the administration, declared for Rayburn shortly after he reached

where they will need to produce to party their tickets."

During the presidential campaign the presidential campaign, Michelet analyzed the ballowing the confusion wrought in the voter's mind. After the last several presidential elections, he has compiled at affairs of House and Senate. Pensylvania for Rayburn and the confusion wrought in the voter's mind. After the last several presidential elections, he has compiled at affairs of House and Senate. Pensylvania, with the number of persons eligible to vote.

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With England, Promises to Respect Status Quo.

to serve in the coming Congress as clerk and sergeant-at-arms.

The heaviest burden will fall upon Bankhead, who overcame a long and serious illness to resume his place in the House and take over the speakership. The son of a Senator and the brother of present Senator John H. Bankhead, the next Speaker has had long political experience. He is the father, incidentally, of the spectacular Tallulah Bankhead, stage and screen star, at present playing in a Broadway hit.

No Contest in Senate.

Senate Democrats also held a caucus today but they had nothing more important to do than assign newcomers to committees LONDON, Jan. 4.-Publ

terranean treaty between Great
Britain and Italy and the notes accompanying the accord disclosed
Italian guarantees to keep hands
off Spanish territory.

The pact, which also ended animosities over sanctions against the
Italian invasion of Ethiopia, was
signed in Rome Saturday.

Count Galeazzo Clano, Italian
Foreign Minister, in response to a
British note, declared "the integrity
of the present territories of Spain
shall in all circumstances remain
intact and unmodified," so far as
Italy is concerned.

ing more important to do than assign newcomers to committees which are already topheavy with Democrats. The Republicans, it was said at the office of Senator McNary, minority floor leader, would not bother to hold a caucus. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, who Clano wrote, has the Italian Government "engaged in any negotia-tions with Gen. Francisco France

changes in seating arrangements have been made necessary as a result of this phenomenally small minority, with Democrats occupying virtually the entire chamber. frowned on any foreign financing now was more favorably disposed toward a plan to permit British investors to participate in Italian development of Ethiopia.

Rome has been seeking a way to overcome a shortage of gold in foreign exchange, ascribed to heavy

Growing support for a constitu-tional amendment came today from Speaker Bankhead who said at his first press conference that he was in complete agreement with the view of Senator Robinson that an amendment was necessary to give authority to the Federal Govern-ment to regulate wages and hours and other conditions of labor. benditures for the Ethiopian side of the Rio Grande by a sudden shift of the river in 1926, section will be examined at project semi-formal trade talks. The inference, it is said, will divide the river in 1926, section will be examined at project semi-formal trade talks. The inference, it is said, will divide the river in 1926 of the Rio Grande by a sudden shift of the river in 1926, sudden shift o way as diplomatic and military spheres were delineated in the "The people are profoundly stirred on this issue," Bankhead said. "If

sh commercial interests were afraid Italians in Ethiopia would make inthat Congress does not have requisite powers then I am convinced that there will be a very strong demand for an amendment. I am convinced it is preferable to make

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II ST. LOUISANS LOSE SUIT FOR LAND MOVED BY RIVER

preme Court Holds Expropriat Tract Now in Texas Belongs to Mexican. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Elever

St. Louis claimants failed today in the United States Supreme Court in their effort to obtain title to 337 acres of land which had been ex-propriated by the Mexican Govern-

Court of Appeals that the tract in Hudspeth County, known as El der ho Guayuco Banco, belonged to Pascual Mier, a Mexican citizen living

A. L. Shapleigh and associated claimants contended they had un-disputed title to the land while it Italians in Ethiopia would make inroads on Egyptian trade with other parts of Africa.

British interests also have shown
eagerness to revive trade with
Italy, cut off by sanctions. Several
trade missions already have gone to
Italy seeking orders, especially in
coal.

disputed title to the land while it
was on the Mexican side but that
the Governor of Chihuahua expropriated it without compensation,
green and white forms for filing
green and excess profits tax returns.

One form will be used for making returns under both the corpoasked the Western Texas Federal
ration and excess profits taxes, This

Hospitals Have Hard Time Caring

LONDON, Jan. 4.-An influe epidemic spread through the British Isles today with hospitals try-ing to keep enough of their staffs working to care for the victims. London's largest hospitals reported some nurses had been afflicted as well as other staff members Medical authorities said the fatalities were not alarming. Mrs. Find-

EXCESS PROFITS TAX BLANKS

130 EXECUTED IN VILLAGE IN CHINA IN 24 HOURS

New Anti-Drug Laws; Thieves, Other Undesirables. TIENTSIN, China, Jan. 4—One uted in the last 24 hours in ac

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Clemency to Soldier Who Led Meeting and Abducted Chiang Includes Restoration of Civil Rights.

NANKING, Jan. 4. - Marshal unconditionally today by the Council of State abducting Premier Chiang Kai-shek and raising the Chiang Kai-shek and raising the flag of revolt in an attempt to force China into war with Japan.

The pardon was made effective immediately and, in addition to canceling the 10-year prison sentence handed down by a military court, restored the young Marshal to full civil rights.

Chang is expected to go into im-

Chang is expected to go into immediate retirement after his release from technical custody at the home of Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Fi-

have been taken as a result of Chiang's petition for leniency for

form, which carries more than two the generalissimo put placed himpages of printed instructions, reself at his mercy, declared he saw uires corporations to report all the error of his ways and was will-alaries taxable under individual in-ing to face whatever punishment ome levies. Treasury officials said the Nanking Government thought

Chiang is understood great personal faith in the Marshal who captured him Dec. 12 at Sianfu,

The generalissimo is thought to believe Chang was not the instigator of the mutiny in which he was held captive for two weeks but was

What personal political under-standings were reached between Chang and Nanking emissaries who negotiated Chiang's release

lists Unifying Forces Northern China.

NANKING, China (by mail). power, authoritative ing here disclosed.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mr. Monnett's Report.

tion that the Mayor appoint a competent engineer to investigate and recommend a plan to eliminate smoke from the city. Subsequently, the Mayor appointed Os-burn Monnett, who, by reputation, was thoroughly qualified to perform work with skill and intelligence.

ording to the papers, Mr. Monnett completed his survey and filed his re-port. Since then, there has appeared the proposed ordinance now under consideration before the Board of Aldermen.

I understand that Mr. Monnett recommended the development of a smokeless fuel. The proposed ordinance goes only halfway in providing for the washing of

the salaries and expense of a group of inspectors, good tax-eaters all. Will it

port out in the open, and promptly, so that the citizens of St. Louis can see just what they paid their money for?

"Dear Santa Claus"-

T HE goals of our Government should I include retirement of all tax-free, in-terest-bearing state and Federal bonds; nationalization of all munition plants and of all natural resources such as coal, oil and fron; revival of the Sherman anti-trust law; an anti-lobbying bill; a broader social security law; a more comprehensive program for water and game conservation, and an all-coverage form of agricultural insurance by the Federal Government, ADOLF DYROFF. Dupo, Ill.

Art Museum Suggestions. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ET me congratulate you on your recent editorial, "The Wei Dynasty on I have one or two other points I wish

to express, in addition to yours. (I shall call them suggestions.)

I think it is unbelievable that there seum board. The board has been composed of a self-perpetuating group of successful business and occasionally professional men, who decide upon the policy, purchases and organisation of mutwo artists a conservative and a liberal -on this board also. The present set-up is as strange as it would be to have a large bank or factory run by a board composed only of artists! Museums in other cities have a room,

or group of rooms, where the local artists are invited to exhibit-"one-man" shows or changing group-shows. Why doesn't the St. Louis Art Museum encourage or honor its local artists in this Why does it wait to do so after way? Why does it wait to do so after New York has placed a seal of approval? Many talented artists can't afford to ship their paintings around the country, and that is the main plea for a rental fee on paintings to be exhibited

The St. Louis Art Museum steadily shows great improvement in installation in the passing years, so I, for one, hope that a policy of co-operation with the living artist, especially local, will develop

Page Popeys, Mickey McGuire, et al.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch : T HAVE been in the habit of fotting down in my notebook various observations, on the difference in the progethics between professional men, the dif-ferences in attitudes of public officials. In checking through this notebook, I

found some remarks concerning newspa pers. I wonder if any newspaper ever had a psychologist make a study of the effect, for better or for worse, in the character of our boys and girls caused by the over-stimulation of their imaginations from reading the part of the news-paper they are most interested in the 291-43.

WHY not condense the cinders in the air in St. Louis and put 'em on the streets and sidewalks on rainy days as a

VISITOR FROM HILLSBORO, ILL.

"Save Current River."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: VOUR editorial on Current River de-Deautiful. I have been a visitor, as huntered and the commercial exploitation would be nearly a crime. You have covered the ground. Your editorial is so nicely worded that nothing can be added. I only hope other leading Missouri papers will keep up what you have started. Savé Current River.

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Serves, the praise of the last of the case of the point lave been counted on to appoint Berry to the Senate had Berry resigned the sovernorship with that in view.

But the circumstances were not ordinary. Petersen was under indictment for embeasiement and only the day before Norbeek's death had said that he himself would resign. A further compilication arose when the commercial is so nicely worded that nothing can be added. I only hope other leading Missouri papers will keep up what you have started. Savé Current River.

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THE NEW CONGRESS.

The very name of the new Congress which convenes tomorrow—the Seventy-fifth—is significant. government, in Lincoln's historic words, of the peo-

ple, by the people, for the people.

Nowhere else in the world is there a comparable record of political self-control. Indeed, our century tice, domestic tranquillity and the general welfare.

its members did not stand for a particular program resigned, disgusted with its party disputes. of legislation; they were content to indorse the New Deal and to profit by the personal popularity of the Democratic candidate, who himself preferred to camnow raging. He was a deeply religious man, and Democratic candidate, who himself preferred to campaign in terms of generalities.

this stage. The President has not outlined a course of action, and members of Congress for the most part in the Nation, recently called attention. As a member of the April term of the grand jury, which held hearings on the smoke nuisance of St. Louis, I had something to do with the recommendative the annual presidential report on the "state of state of st day his budget message will be read. On Jan. 20, cially his new term of office. Here are opportunities

administration hopes to realise its objectives. During the crisis of 1933, objectives took prece dence, and procedure was waved aside if not ignored altogether. There is no comparable crisis today. There is time now to consider the means as well as to the rebel cause. But, as a constant seeker for

the neutrality law be extended to include civil wars, tions, but it is only a fool who does not let his judg-Extension of the legislation dealing with the mone. ment guide him where it will. Blind adherence to tary powers of the President will be sought. The any creed or principle is certain proof of a stratified The halfway measure will cost the city problem of relief to those millions who are still job. intellect." He was true to this credo to the end. less looms; it is estimated that an appropriation of at least a half-billion dollars will be sought to meet get rid of the smoke? least a half-billion dollars will be sought to the Why can't we have Mr. Monnett's re-relief needs for the fiscal year ending June 30.

But whatever the problems and whatever the proposed solutions, searching analysis of every issue will is ever done about it. Abuses under the system are be needed both in Congress and through the country self-evident; the problem is to suppress them with-Board of Aldermen passes this proposed at large. With the death of Senator Peter Norbeck out violating the people's right of petition. The final of South Dakota and the appointment of a Democrat action of Rexford G. Tugwell before retiring from in his stead, the Republican ranks in the Senate have his post as Undersecretary of Agriculture solves one lost a nominal member and the Democratic member- phase, so far as that department is concerned. An ship has been swelled to the unprecedented figure of order signed by Dr. Tugwell forbids department em 76. The Republicans will number only 16. In the ployes to discuss Government business with persons House, the Republicans will comprise only 17% per who had been employes of the department within the cent of the membership-not enough even to force a previous two years. roll-call on the floor. .

With such Republican stalwarts as Hastings, Dick the necessity for criticism of the Roosevelt administration from within the Democratic ranks will become increasingly evident. It will be a wholesome thing for the administration, and hence for the counstrument it can be.

The Seventy-fifth Congress, marking the sesquiwork with it, and public opinion, whose duty it is high praise for his anti-lobbying order. has never been an artist on the Art Mu- to hold legislator and administrator alike to stern

ONE FOR RIPLEY.

Here's one straight from Page 1 for Ripley's "Believe It of Not": In September, 1928, automobiles Anthony Nagy, residents of the same general neighcollided, at a point about two and a half miles from sponsoring banks. the site of the first accident. Each had moved in the interval; their addresses now are several miles apart. station; again they were released when both dedences which creative writers reject but reporters of facts occasionally encounter.

be interesting to hear from a mathematician as to the affiliate up short following the market crash. the ratio of probability in the occurrence of the a figure high in the octodecillions. The year is be the first to approve suitable legal safeguards. young, but Chance will have to work overtime to produce a weirder coincidence in 1937 than that.

troops in Spain. Shakespeare said it: "Cry havoc professor not re-engaged for the next school year, and and let slip the dogs of war."

SOUTH DAKOTA'S SCRAMBLED POLITICS.

While there is nothing new about political tangles in the Northwest, that which centered around the Warne of Amherst, J. Raymond Walsh of Harvard volved that has come along in some time. Senator Norbeck was a nominal Republican. The Governor, charged with appointing a successor, was a Democrat, promoted. Moreover, it should be pointed out also Tom Berry. Defeated for re-election last November that the American Federation of Teachers is a union by a Republican, Leslie Jensen, Berry looked long. Whose principles are opposed by some Yale alumni ingly at Norbeck's seat, which can be held through and officers. appointment until 1959. The Lieutenant-Governor, Robert Petersen, was a Democrat, and under ordinary circumstances might have been counted on to ap-

under indictment. As we see it, the net result is that Democrat has taken the place of a Republican in venes tomorrow—the Seventy-fifth—is significant, the Senate, while a Republican has succeeded a Dem With it begins the one hundred and fiftieth year of representative government in the United States, of Dakota readers will correct us if anything more significant. nificant has happened.

UNAMUNO.

Miguel de Unamuno, whose life ended with the old and a half of democracy calls for contrast today year, was one of Spain's foremost philosophers and rather than comparison. Whatever the shortcomings of the American system may be, however our instituwas at home equally in the mediums of the essay, the tions may need improving, in this time of dictator. poem and the novel. His works had a wide influence ship and repression around the globe, the age which the American Government has now attained should his comments on political affairs. For his blunt and in itself inspire a new devotion to the ideals of jus- iconoclastic utterances, he was called the "Bernard Shaw of Spain." Because he criticised King Alfonso The Congress which meets tomorrow is the Congress—excepting the holdover Senators—which was voted into office in the outpouring of votes for President Roosevelt's re-election last November. Many of after brief service in the republican Parliament, he

attributed all the brutalities of the war to the anti-What may be expected under such circumstances? church elements among the Government's supporters Generally speaking, there can be only speculation at He soon was enlightened, according to an article in a Madrid newspaper to which Carleton Beals, writing

give the annual presidential report on the "state of scale in his address urged extermination of the the Union" which the Constitution requires. Thurs- Basques and Catalonians to the last man, woman and child, Unamuno, shocked by the brutal utterance, gave he will deliver his second inaugural to begin offi- an indignant reply. Next day, the Fascists dismissed him from his post as rector, from which for concrete statements on the procedure whereby the Madrid had previously dismissed him as well. Another factor in Unamuno's revulsion was his resentment, as a patriotic Spaniard, over the rebels' use of German troops in the war.

It was earnest conviction that made Unamuno turn truth, he was at last distillusioned as to its methods Certain issues may be said to be before the new and motives. When accused of inconsistency, Congress already. The administration will ask that Unamuno once wrote: "I may be a man of contradic-

TUGWELL'S FINALE.

The problem of the lobbyist "locust swarm" at Washington is a perennial one, but little if anything

It has become a practice for business concern having a special interest in legislation to employ inson, Metcalf, Carey and Barbour removed by defeat, former Government officials as lobbyists, because o their entree, their knowledge and their connections. Dr. Tugwell, signing the order, served notice that he does not intend to become a lobbyist. He set an example that other departments would be wise to follow. try, if this constructive criticism materialises, and is Certainly the lobby pressure would subside consider accepted by the administration for the valuable in- ably were all Government ex-employes similarly barred for a two-year period,

Tugwell has suffered many criticisms in his turbu centennial of representative government, should be a lent career as a Government official. No logical great Congress. Jointly responsible for its success or criticism can be offered for the gesture he made on failure will be its members, the President who must departure from Washington. Instead, he deserves

PROTECTING THE INVESTMENT TRUST.

Legislation to separate the investment trust business from other forms of financial investment is certain to be proposed to the new Congress. The investigation which the Securities and Exchange Comdriven by two St. Louis men, Charles Sauerwein and mission has been conducting into this two-billion-dollar business has revealed that while leading invest borhood, but strangers to each other, collided on ment trusts have been conducting their operations in a South Side corner. The drivers were taken to a proper manner, some others have been organized by the Seventh District police station, and released banks and have been used to take unsalable stock off when both declined to prosecute. On New Year's the banks' hands, buy in bank loans and engage in day, 1937, these same men's automobiles again other financial dealings of special concern to the

The investment trust has developed to its present proportions to meet the demand of investors who Again they were taken to the Seventh District police want to diversify their holdings and at the same time are willing to pay for assistance in keeping these clined to prosecute. It is one of those colossal coinci- holdings well placed. It is just as improper for an investment trust to be used for a bank's ends as it was for the now outlawed bank affiliate to conduct While Mr. Ripley is making his drawing, it would the type of security trading business which brought

The legitimate investment trust has nothing to fear second accident. He will probably take the number from regulatory measures designed to protect its of automobiles in St. Louis and suburbs, multiply by business from unwise and improper practices. Many their total annual mileage, then by the number of trusts welcomed the investigation as a means of exintersections in the city, then by the total of seconds posing those whose practices were beginning to reflect elapsed, then by the unknown factor X, and arrive at on the entire field. They should and doubtless will

REPORTING ON THE DAVIS CASE.

A committee of the American Federation of Teach-Ferocious dogs are being used in battle by loyalist ers has investigated the case of Jerome Davis, Yale has found the action of the university a "clear violation of academic freedom and tenure."

We have no thought of questioning the thorough ness and sincerity of this committee—Colston E filling of the seat vacated by the death of Senator and Robert Morse Lovett of the University of Chi-Peter Norbeck of South Dakota was the most in- cago-but it does need to be remembered that the committee was the agency of an organization which Mr. Davis now heads and whose development he has

> Fortunately, there will be no suggestion of specia interest in the case when the committee of the American Association of University Professors goes into

governorship if Berry should resign with Petersen senger traffic. Now they're on the right track.



"DIDN'T I HAVE A RENDEZVOUS WITH SOMEBODY AROUND HERE?"

The Government Has Always Paid

Subsidies to farmers and jobless are under fire as degrading and alien, but writer shows that, directly or indirectly, they have been used throughout our history; railroads, shipping, air lines, etc., have profited, and tariff is "greatest of all subsidies"; whatever its merits or faults, record proves method certainly is not un-American.

Maurice Neufeld, Member of New Jersey State Planning Board, in American Scholar.

HE word subsidy has some to mean un-American. Within recent months, the important gentlemen who discuss the affairs of the nation have made it clear that a subsidy was an undesirable and allen device. The farmers of the West were being subsidized by a paternalistic Government at the expense of the East, which contributed greatest share of the nation's taxe These same gentlemen were often heard lamenting the gradual degradation of the American worker through the subsidising economic and social problems were foreign

to American traditions, they maintained. Yet it is strange that good Americans should feel illent ease with a word so thoroughly American in the principle it repre-sents. When the Federal Government created the AAA as a method of helping the almost bankrupt farmers of the country by subsidizing them on condition that they con-trol their production acreage, it followed a tradition older than the D. A. R.

Why has an old and tried principle aroused such enmity and perturbation? A subsidy, whether direct or indirect, remains a sub sidy. But in the inclination of American politicians and business men to favor the indirect variety, and to frown upon the kind which announces what it is, can be found a distinction which goes to the very basis of

In every crucial period of national development, the Federal Government, directly or through the states, has aided the stalwart and self-reliant American, whether farmer, manufacturer, railroad promoter, steamship

Such aid was to be expected in a pioneering country, where new and weak communities were a constant phase of successive frontier expansions. Direct subsidies for roads and schools became usual and accept-ed, but when so-called private interests were involved, like the development of American industry or the creation of a huge trans-portation system, aid was given indirectly in in the second instance that the railroads were really aiding the Government by en-hancing the value of the public lands.

It was easier to believe in self-reliance if help were given indirectly than if the President or Congress had announced frankly that a subsidy was a subsidy and not something euphemistically disguised. Those who came to have most influence after the Revolutionary War and shortly before and after the Civil War were precisely those

after the Civil War were precisely those people who wanted aid.

The tariff is the greatest of all subsidies. In the early days of the nineteenth century, its subsidizing character was recognised and fought against. But when the industrial interests were victorious after the Civil War, only an occasional election triumph of the Democrats kept this feature of the tariff from being forgotten. The Republicans had succeeded in obscuring the tariff as subsidy and playing up the tariff as boon. Who could remember that the Government was paying the manufacturers to produce?

When the nation faced the building of its continental transportation system, the subsidy was adopted. The total area of land given to railroads has been placed at 215,-

000,000 acres. Riegel, historian of the West-000,000 acres. Riegel, historian of the West-ern railroads, has estimated that the av-erage price received by the railroads for this land was \$5 an acre. This would mean that the American people subsidized the railroads by some \$1,075,000,000. But there was no outery that the moral fiber of those who participated in that great venture would be

impaired, although surely it was, as the an-nals of the Grant administration will testify. Another great branch of the nation's traportation system has been continued at pub-the expense through the indirect subsidy. At the end of the World War, the Federal Gov-ernment faced the serious problem of how the huge merchant marine built up during the war years was to be maintained in private hands. Its difficulty was solved by the method of the generous hand

In 1935, the ocean mail contracts totaled \$50,000,000, President Roosevelt stated publicly that they should have amounted to \$5,000,000 and that \$27,000,000 should have been given as a direct subsidy. The ship subsidy bill of 1936 authorises the granting of direct subsidies up to the equivalent of 50 per cent of the construction cost of the vessels to ship operators. In the words of the New York Times: "The bill ends a longstanding fictitious situation by displacing with actual subsidies to builders and operators the ocean-mail contracts which have in

The air-mail contracts were canceled Feb 9, 1934. In the ensuing investigation, when Senator Black became curious about the profits of a well-known air transport cor-poration (\$1,488,306 was made in 1930 on an investment of \$750), he asked an official of the company: "Derived from a Postoffice contract exclusively?" The reply was, "Yes sir." Somehow or other, a Postoffice contract sounds less like a gift than a Government check.

The Federal Aviation Commission, reporting on Jan. 31, 1935, showed in definite form that the industry had to be subsidized. Of the routes operating under mail contracts, 86 per cent required additional assistance and 25 per cent could keep going without a sub-sidy only on the most economical basis. Of the route mileage, 67 per cent would disap-pear or suffer lowered standards if assist-

Those who are concerned about the drain upon the Treasury occasioned by AAA bene-fit payments and relief to the unemployed should remember that one air-line official made \$1,060,314 on a \$40 investment. A Government contract boosted the stocks.
Public roads, canals, schools and agricul-

Public roads, canals, schools and agricultural colleges were built with public funds. These public works touched neither the citisen's pockets nor his self-reliance, since they were far removed both from profits and his main interests. A road or school contract, moreover, was all to the good.

A glance at the role of the subsidy in American history cannot establish whether or not in a particular instance a subsidy is economically sound or whether it will weaken the energies and ambitions of a peeple or whether it will lead directly to the dangers of bureaucracy—but one thing knowledge of the American past establishes beyond doubt. There is one thing which the subsidy is not; un-American.

Trend of the Times

From the Chicago Daily News,

THE Chicago street-car system, though is I receivership, is well operated, by an effi-cient management. But consider the trend of the times.

Not only in the large cities of the worl but all over filinois—except in Chicago-busses are being substituted for street cars. Street cars, which run on tracks in the mid-dle of the street, do not fit conveniently into the motor era. Busses, which move with

traffic and load at the curb, do. The Tri-Cities lines, serving Moline, Ro Island and Davenport, Ia., had the first tro-leys in Illinois. Their street cars were elec-trifled in 1889. They decided last June is take up their tracks and replace all stre

Rockford ran its last street cars July

It is now served by busses.

Evanston adopted busses last year.

Oak Park, following the destruction

nany of its street cars in a car-barn fire,

said to be contemplating a similar step. The tracks, cars and power equipment the Chicago surface lines undoubtedly re resent a great investment. Much of that in vestment will probably continue in use for some years to come, for the substitution of for street cars in a vast metrop like Chicago is bound to be a slow proce even after it is begun. But in a changin age, is not the best way to conserve equity to adapt it as quickly as possible the trend of the times and the needs of the people?

MISSOURI'S GASOLINE TAX. From the Arkansas Dem-

ONLY one of the 48 states has maintained the rate at which the gasoline sales to originally was adopted. That is Missouri says the American Petroleum Industrial committee. Most states have doubled trebled gasoline tax rates during the pas 10 years, despite the fact that increase usage of automobiles was providing a stead expansion in revenues.

Missouri, one of the last states to tax ga

ine, adopted a tax of 2 cents per gallon 1928, with a provision that that rate wou remain for 10 years. Only Rhode Island at the District of Columbia now have tax reas low as 2 cents per gallon. In all the oth states, the tax rates range from 3 to 7 cen Original tax rates in more than half the states were 1 cent or less per gallon, exce in Utah, which started with a rate of mo than 2 cents per gallon. Despite the less tax, Missouri has virtually completed in

In 1936, taxation of gasoline by the stat amounted to an average of 4.29 cents per gallon. To this was added a 1-cent Federal tax, adopted in 1932 as an emergency measure, making a combined sales tax of 3.3 cents on a gallon of gasoline which in 1855 referred at the cents of the c retailed at an average price of 13.55 cent so it seems that Missouri motorists are least holding their own against the tax foligers, and that is a couple of feathers i

A LONG SESSION PREDICTED.

THE Seventy-fifth Congress may well a down in American history as the loar est ever to sit. Washington observers say that Congress will take 60 or 90 days to find out what it is going to do and then another four or five months to do it. This will turn four or five months to do it. This will turn four or five months to do it. Washington the calendar to August, when Washin will probably be so hot that Congress we know what it has done.

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I know that this is not the orth dox view today. But, none the

proposal. But let us not deceive ourselves into thinking that in a world war we can remain at peace

by the simple device of staying at home and folding our arms. What

I am suggesting ought particularly to commend itself to those who, like

TODAY and TOMORROW By WALTER LIPPMANN

Effective Neutrality

SENATOR VANDENBERG, like most of us, would be glad to find a policy that is automatic, foolproof and guaranteed to keep the United States out of another great war. I wish I could believe that such a policy can be invented. For it is plain enough that if a European war breaks out, it will be so to long before he followed Theodore Roosevelt's advice. If he had been to be a such a policy can be invented. For it is plain enough that if a European war breaks out, it will be so to long before he followed Theodore Roosevelt's advice. If he had dore Roosevelt's advice. If he had begun to mobilize after the Lusi-tania, Germany would not, I believe have dared to declare unrestricted devastating that for generations to come Europe will be living in an-other Dark Age. In view of that prospect, the highest obligation of submarine warfare two years later. It was the two years' demonstration that we were not preparing to fight which made it seem a safe gamble to let the submarines loose in 1917. secuntry is to see that this hemisphere remains at peace, providing a sanctuary for the heritage of

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But if we are to succeed in that purpose, we must not begin by flat-tering ourselves that it can be ac-

less, I think it is the true view. And from it I draw this moral: that the only effective neutrality is a highly armed neutrality. So it does not seem to me important, or even feasible, to say in advance just what rights we shall try to uphold. Those questions will have to be determined when we see the practical situation of the war itself. But what can be done in advance is to prepare all the plans for a highly armed neutrality. Then, on the outbreak of a foreign war, we shall be in a position to make sure world is at war will require much more than a few laws prohibiting this and that. It will require con-tinual action that is vigilant, re-sourceful, resolute. It is for action of that kind that we ought to be preparing ourselves, never allow-ing ourselves to fall into the comrtable delusion that, when we have passed some laws, we shall have made ourselves secure.

It is, I think, easy enough to dem nstrate that no workable statute of the kind Senator Vandenberg wants can possibly be devised now. He would like a statute which defi-nitely prohibits certain kinds of trade and intercourse with nations that are at war. The task of de fining now, in advance, how much of each commodity we would be willing to sell to each possible belligerent in two groups of allies is eyond the wit of man.

Suppose, for example, that Brit ain, France, Belgium, Czechoslovak a. Turkey and Russia are allies. winter which says what the quota of each commodity to each of these nations would be? Can it say also whether Turkey and Czechoslovakis may assign their quotas to Britain and France, or vice versa?

So it would be easier to prohib all trade with all belligerents. At least it would seem easier. But neutral experience shows clearly that that would be no solution. Fo there are always the other neutrals. Are we also going to prohibit all trade with other neutrals, or are we going to put the other neutrals on a quota?

Are we to refuse to trade with Holland, Sweden and Switzerland, or do we also put them on rations? And if Japan is neutral, do we prohibit trade with Japan if neutral Japan begins to buy our goods on a large scale for sale to neutral Holland, which resells them to a

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The theory of the "quarantine" is, I am convinced based on a failure to grasp the complexity of internaand on a misreading of our experience in the last war. Senator Vandenberg, after his service on the Nye committee, has joined those who believe that we were drawn into the Great War because of our huge war trade with the Allies Though I think there are good reafor not permitting such a great war trade, financed by credit and loans, that it was the war trade which brought us into the war.

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S. B. Hursh, Educator, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

MACOMB, Ill., Jan. 4.—Samuel
B. Hursh, 88 year 1, retired
teacher at Western Illinois State
Teachers College, died yesterday at
St. Petersburg, Fla., where he was
spending the winter. He was a
member of the faculty when the
school was opened Sept. 2, 1902, and
served 24 years. He became vicepresident and served one year,
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trality effective, that is to say, likely to be respected. It relieves the depression which would inevitably produce the social discontent in which war fevers are generated.

Finally, and this is no small help in the preservation of peace, it pro-vides useful and patriotic work for those who would otherwise be the leaders and the rank and file of a war party. If Senator Nye remem bers 1915 and after, he should realize that the effective propaganda for American intervention not from the Allies, and not from bankers and munition-makers, but from Theodore Roosevelt, Leonard Wood and their disciples, who were lamoring for military prepared

So in the next war, we should a the outset go on a war footing in order to preserve neutrality. ould go on a war footing befor the war hysteria breaks out. We should go on a war footing before a war party is organized. This is, I believe, the only prudent and efnain neutral, at fective way to res ce with our

Don't Forget!



-Page in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Prof. Edwards A. Park of Johns Hopkins Among Those Who Praise Work.

ner dean of the Was um, 602 South Euclid avenuedied Nov. 11 in San Francisco.

Prof. Edwards A. Park of Jo
Hopkins University emphasized
Marriott's contributions to

a retish," he said. "Human milk had super biological properties, like the nectar of the gods. Infants without breast milk could be successfully reared only by the initiated. "The initiated, namely the pediatricians, spoke not of the art but of the science of infant feeding. The situation was chaotic. Missing ideas and the humans which taken ideas and the humbug which had grown up about infant feeding were finally broken down at about the same time by Von Pirquet and Finkelstein in Germany and by Marriott in this country. When Marriott taught that the food mixture the outbreak of a foreign war, we shall be in a position to make sure that the belligerents respect the neutral policy we do adopt. For then, as they grow weaker, we shall be growing stronger; as they in their weakness are tempted to more and more desperate courses of action, it will be more and more danterous for them to provoke us be as useful as any for the infant was soured milk with 5 per cent Karo syrup added to it, he reduced in-fant feeding to the simplest practice within the grasp of any physi

gerous for them to provoke us, be-Five Great Contributions. Dr. Park listed Dean Marriott's five greatest contributions to pediatrics as follows:

The proof that acidosis exists in the so-called alimentary intoxical

tion of infants; The recognition that alimentary intoxication is not an entity but is in reality merely a complex of

symptoms;
The discovery that in infantile tetany the calcium concentration is low, and the development of a successful therapy; Simplification to infant feeding;

to commend itself to those who, like Senator Nye, wish to cut off all trade with belligerents. For their program means immediately a severe depression in the United States. That depression will have to be met by some kind of public work, and with the world in flames, the only prudent kind of public work would be to develop the military power of the United States. disturbances in infants which seem to be of a primary nature are ac-tually caused by inflamations of the ear and can be relieved by opera-

Thus the proposal that we found our neutrality on a program of mili-tary preparedness kills two birds with one stone. It makes our neu-Chancellor George R. Throop of Washington University pointed out that during the 13 years Dr. Marriott was dean of the medical school it experienced its greatest period of development. The dean's administrative and scientific abilities were in large part responsible for that growth, Dr. Throop said. Early Success in Chemistry.

Dr. Philip A. Shaffer, profes of biochemistry at Washington University, described Dean Marriott's early successes in chemical re-search even before he undertook the study of medicine. The chemist was converted into a profess of pediatrics at Washington Uni versity in 1917 on the recommenda tion of the university faculty mem

ceeded Dr. Marriott as professor of pediatrics when the latter resigned to join the faculty of the Univer-sity of California at Barkeley, said his predecessor laid down three principles for Children's Hospital: The best possible care for patients the best possible training for pedi atrics students, and a constant at-tempt to gain new knowledge by

Dr. Marriott's widow attended the memorial meeting. Chancellor Throop concluded the service by reading resolutions adopted by the faculties of the medical and dental schools and the board of directors

Clayton. Burial will be in St. Lu-cas Cemetery.

Mr. Wolff, who was 50 years old, was found unconscious Saturday night in his apartment at 7355 Lan-dell boulevard. He had been in ill health for two years. He was em-ployed by the title company for 30 years. A son, George Wolff, a stu-dent at Auburn Polytechnical Insti-tute of Alabama, left St. Louis Fri-day night after spending the holiday night after spending the holi-days with his father and sister, Miss Audrey E. Wolff. A brother, Clarence L. Wolff, an attorney, also survives.

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

New York, Jan. 3, President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.

New York, Jan. 3, Statendam New York, Jan. 3, Britannie, Ha-

New York, Jan. 3, Rotterdam, Ha-New York, Jan. 3, Champlain, Ha-

York, Jan. 3, America

Wed at Home of Bride's Mother



MR. AND MRS. JOHN ROLLO KANE,
FOLLOWING their marriage last Monday. The bride is the former
Miss Myra Elizabeth Kerwin, daughter of Mrs. William Kerwin,
23 Cornell avenue. Mr. Kane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John
Howard Kane, Alton, Ill.

ITALO PICCHI, SINGER DIES SUDDENLY AT 60

Italian Operatic Bass Succumbs in Cincinnati to Spinal Meningitis.

Picchi, Italian operatic bass, died unexpectedly in a hospital last night of spinal meningitis following an ear infection. He was 60 years old.

Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, and her daughter, Miss Edwine Nugent, have returned from Cincinnation in the same excited and other they spent Christmas with old.

He was director of the depart-

ment of opera of the College of Music of Cincinnati. He became ill shortly before Christmas and entered a hospital for treatment of an ear infection. returned to his home, but suffered a relapse Saturday. His wife, the former Paolo Sovrano, a singer,

BERNARD J. O'REILLY FUNERAL TO BE THURSDAY apt. Though "Les Sylphides" had never

Francis J. O'Reilly, and two daugh-ters, Misses Margaret L. and Bea-trice O'Reilly.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

A debate on whether Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry will be held at noon Wednesday before the Cathedral Luncheon Club at 1210 Locust street. Representatives of Willamette University, Salem, Ore.; the University of Arizona, Washington and St. Louis universities will take part.

Miss Lillie R. Ernst, principal of Ben Blewett High School, will describe the conquest of Mt. Logan in Canada, the second highest mountain in North America, before members of the Engineers' Club Thurs-

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Harry Simmons, sales manager, will speak on "The Ten Command-ments of Selling" at a meeting of the Advertising Club of St. Louis at noon tomorrow at Hotel DeSoto.

BALLET RUSSE CLOSES ITS ST. LOUIS SEASON

Monte Carlo Company Gives Concluding Performance at Auditorium.

old.

A member for nine seasons of the Metropolitan Opera and previously with La Scala of Milan, Picchi was a native of Brescia, Italy, and in recent years had sung with the Cincinnati Zoo Summer Opera Company.

In the same excited and glamorous Mrs. Nugent's son-in-law and atmosphere that has prevailed at adaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Conroy.

George C. Hitchcock, 5363 Water polish and a more affecting spirits to the four ballets that were friends yesterday afternoon at an Company. presented than at any time during the present engagement.
Up to this performance, in fact,

it would have been fair to say that both the principals and the ensemble had exhibited a slight but per ceptible deterioration from the technical standard of previous years. But the quickened sensibilities and the almost flawless precision of this whole program have so affected the average quality that such an observation is no longer

Francis Administration.

The funeral of Bernard J. O'Reilling of the program was again the "Fancis Program was again the "Fancis Administration.

The funeral of Bernard J. O'Reilling of the program was again the "Fancis Symphony" by Hector Berlioz by Hector Berlioz with choreography by Leonide Massine and decor and costumes by street, will be held at 9:30 a. m.

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Thursday at St. Teresay's Catholic Church, Grand boulevard and North Market street. Interment will be in St. Louis Catholic News and Clayton. Burial will be held to mortuary, 12 North Hanley road, Clayton. Burial will be in St. Lucas Cemetery. O'Reilly, and two daughters. Mr. Wolff, who was 50 years old, who was 50 years old.

The function of the Land Title Insurance Co., who died yesterday at Jewish Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage, will be held to mortuary, 12 North Hanley road, Clayton. Burial will be in St. Lucas Cemetery. Mr. Wolff, who was 50 years old, who was 50 years old.

The function of Mayor David R. Francis, 1885-89. He was later a process server under Sheriff Joseph F. Dickmann. He continued in law practice until 10 years ago. He is survived by two sons, the Rev. Bernard X. O'Reilly, editor of the St. Louis Catholic News and Clayton. Burial will be in St. Lucas Cemetery.

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Thursday at St. Teresay's Catholic Church, Grand boulevard and North Warket street. Interment will be in St. Lucas Catholic News and Chaplain of Ozanam Shelter, and Francis J. O'Reilly, and two daughters.

Street, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday at St. Teresay's Catholic the general conception seemed more painstakingly. Christian Berard. At second sight the general conception seemed more painstakingly. Consistently and brilliantly worked out than at first. The technical aspects of the mass movements as well as the individual dancers also well as the individual dancers are will be playing of the St. Louis Symbony Orchestra under Effrem Kurtz was more closely knit, more figure and more painstakingly. O'clock Miss Patricia, their daughter, and small group of the St. Louis Symbony Orchestra under Effrem Kurtz was more closely knit, more figure and more painstakingly. O'clock Miss Patricia, their da

One noted in particular that the music at the opening of the third scene had been brought into con-formity with the atmosphere of an emotional waste land that was so implicit in Berard's striking back drop. The mood that the composer, the scenic artist and the dancers

the Advertising Club of St. Louis at noon tomorrow at Hotel DeSoto.

Reed Green of Cairo, III, Dies.

By the Associated Fress.

CAIRO, III, Jan. 4.—Reed Green, 71-year-old lawyer and Demogratic leader of Southern Illinois, died suddenly Saturday night, apparently of heart disease. He will be buried tomorrow. Mr. Green was a member of the Illinois House of Representatives and later of the State Senate before the turn of the sau, Jan. 2, Saturnia, New Sau, Jan. 3, Andania, for New Sau, Jan. 4, Saturnia, New Sau, Jan. 5, Saturnia, New Sau, Jan. 6, Australia Desot.

Members She Died.

Alexander Briscoe, 34 years old, died yesterday at his home, 4544
Newberry terrace, after he collapsed while preparing to attend services at Visitation Catholic Church, where his wife, 71, died while kneeling in prayer the previous week. His son, William, who lived with his parents, said that his father had been in apparent good health until the desth of Mrs. Briscoe. She had been under the care of a physician for heart disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Westlake, Mr. and Mrs.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

DINNER and dancing party Mrs. George Bullock and Mr. and was given last night at the Crystal Terrace of the Park Mrs. Forrest Avant plan to leave by Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Jan. 30, for a winter trip to Honorown, and Miss Betty Hoerr, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoerr; idward M. Durham III, Hugh Lo-

White; Miss Genevieve Mullins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Vester Mullins; and Miss Hester Stocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Stocker.

Miss Betty Brown, who has been risting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thornburg Ravenscroft, 23 Wydown terrace, during the holidays, left yesterday morn-ing for Sweet Briar College in Virginia. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Brown, and sisters, Miss Lucille and Miss Polly, also visited here earlier in the holidays but returned to their home at Den-ver, Colo., the day after Christmas. ley College and Miss Polly attends

The three young women were honored at a December dinner dance at the St. Louis Country Club, given by their uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Kent Ravenscroft. Mrs. Kent Ravenscroft, before her mar-riage in the early fall, was Miss Catherine Quentin Mitchell, also of Denver.

Mrs. Harry W. Stegall of the Park Plaza left last week for New York where she will visit friends until she sails Jan. 9 aboard the Empress of Britain for a trip around the world. Among the many places scheduled for the trip will be Barcelona, Spain, Egypt, the Holy Land, India, Ceylon, the Ori-ent and the Philippine Islands,

eggnog party at their home.

Miss Mary Levering Chambers daughter of Mrs. William Lionel Chambers, 5475 Cabanne avenue, left Saturday to return to Ashley left Saturday to return to Ashley
Hall, Charleston, S. C., where she
is assistant dramatic instructor and
also an assistant in the English department. Miss Chambers has been
partment. Miss Chambers has been here spending the holidays with her mother, and was entertained informally during her visit.

FUNERAL TO BE THURSDAY apt.

Attorney Was Commissioner of Public Buildings Under D. R.

such an observation is no longer apt.

Though "Les Sylphides" had never before seemed so lovely and so touching the most arresting ballet the son, William Nisbet Chambers, and the son of the son of

Chinese luncheon Jan. 19 in honor of Miss Ruth Donnell, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Donnell, Invitations will be issued to 26 contemporaries of Miss Donnell this week. The table will be decorated in

Chinese style and the food pre-pared by a Chinese chef will be served in Oriental dishes.

Miss Mary Louise Nolker, daugh-Miss Mary Louise Nolker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H.
Nolker, 4946 Pershing avenue, returned to Smith College yesterday.
Miss Nolker made a holiday debut, Dec. 23, at Bellerive Country Club at a large reception given by her mother in late afternoon, followed by a ball that evening. She was feted at several other parties during the holidays.

MAN, 84, COLLAPSES AND DIES

JUST AS WIFE DID WEEK AGO

Alexander Briscoe Succumbs While

Proparing to Attend Church

Where She Died.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ittner

Jr., 23 Lee avenue, were host and hostess to 150 of their friends at an egg nog party New Year's day from 3 o'clock on. The feature of the afternoon was the taking of pictures of the guests in hats furnished by the hostess and purchased in Paris in 1910. Holiday decorations were used through the

flowers deco-hich the fol-from New York, Dec. 23, Dr. Sor from New York, Dec. 23, Dr. Soper addressed the National Society for the Advancement of Gastro-enterology in the New York Academy of Medicine, Dec. 22.

Mrs. Fred G. Ingalls, 756 Har

vard avenue, and her daughter-in law, Mrs. Fred H. Ingalls, and her two young sons will leave next month for Sun Valley Lodge, Ketch-um, Idaho, to join Fred H. Ingalls. Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Ingalls are the parents of a son born Dec. 26, whom they have named Christoph-

Mrs. Joseph Malcolmson and her young daughter, Jean, are visiting Mrs. Malcolmson's mother, Mrs. Benton Hall Pollock, 5861 Enright avenue, during the holidays. They will depart soon for Palm Beach, Fla., for the remainder of the win-ter. Lieut Malcolmson, who is sta-tioned at the Great Lakes for the present, plans to join his wife and daughter in Florida later.

place, returned yesterday to New Mrs. Theresa Timpte, Otto Eble York, where he has been since the and Mr. and Mrs. C. George Saen-Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, their

daughter, Miss Cecil, and their son spent Christmas at Bowling Green, Ky., where they visited Mrs. Mitchell's sisters, Mrs. Woodford Dulan-ey and Mrs. Roland Fitch. Miss Mary Alice Johnston of Min

neapolis, Minn., is visiting Miss Marian Ewing, daughter of Nathaniel W. Ewing, 46 Kingsbury place. Many informal parties are being given in her honor.

COLUMBIA U. TO GIVE SHAW'S GARDEN POINSETTIA DISPLAY CONTINUED A WEEK

Orchid Show Delayed Until Febru ary; New Exhibit Soon at

Interpolation of the continued this week. The an-The holiday display of poinsettias

Son of E. L. Cord Weds.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Soper, Conchita, and her nephew, Carlos 4731 Westminster place, plan to A Martinez-Zorrilla, all of Mexico, return home tomorrow from a two Mr. Martine

Mr. Martines-Zorlia will leave to-day for his home, and the Countess and her daughter will return with her son to Cornell University, to attend a houseparty for juniors be-fore motoring back to Mexico.

Medicine, Dec. 22.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred W. Bailey, 3
Brizillian court, spent the Christmas holidays at resorts on the West coast of Florida. Dr. Bailey will return to St. Louis today and Mrs. Bailey will remain at Crystal Beach for a longer visit.

Miss Helen Louise Hellerud, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hellerud, entertained friends at a tea yesterday afternoon from the Colombia and the color of the co

1004 Olive street, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock under the diing at 10:30 o'clock under the direction of Miss Clara Meyer. The
program will include: "Fantasia on
a Theme" by Thomas Tallis for
double string orchestra by Vaughan
Williams; Legend, "The Swan of
"Dance of the Seven Veils" from
"Salome" by Strauss; Concerto for
Tironels" Opus 22 by Sibelius;
Piano and Orchestra Number 1 in
Minor, Opus 15 by Brahms. The Minor, Opus 15 by Brahms, The following will be hostesses: Mrs. Irvin Bettman, Mrs. William N. Herbert Luedinghaus, and Mrs. Theodore Gale Barstow.

Robert S. Mitchell Jr., who has been spending the Christmas season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Jensen of Gray Summit, Mr. and Mrs. F. William Roeling, Mr. Theses There's A. Deer, 225

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kasius, 20 Orchard avenue, Webster Groves, have as their guest, Mr. Kasius' sister, Miss Cora Kasius of New York. She arrived Wednesday and

Mrs. Marie Rapp, 632 Forest avenue, Webster Groves, is sailing from New York Sunday, Jan. 10, on the Reliance for a cruise around

B. S. DEGREE IN NURSING Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler An-nounces New Policy; First Award to Be in 1939.

nual orchid exhibit, usually held this month, will not be held until February.

At the Board of Education greenhouse, Blow street and Field avenue, the holiday display also will be continued for another week. An exhibition of various flowers will be set up Friday at the new Jewel Box floral conservatory in Forest processing the school with medical and ministered by the Presbyterian Hospital school with medical and ministered by the Presbyterian Hospital school with medical and ministered by the Presbyterian Hospital school with medical and ministered by the Presbyterian Hospital school with medical and ministered by the Presbyterian Hospital school with medical and ministered by the Presbyterian Hospital school with medical and ministered by the Presbyterian Hospital school with medical and ministered by the Presbyterian Hospital school with medical and ministered by the Presbyterian Hospital school with medical and ministered by the Presbyterian Hospital school with medical and ministered by the Presbyterian Hospital school with medical and ministered by the Presbyterian Hospital School with medical and ministered by the Presbyterian Hospital School with medical and ministered by the Presbyterian Hospital School with medical and ministered by the Presbyterian Hospital School with medical and ministered by the Presbyterian Hospital School with medical and ministered by the Presbyterian Hospital School with medical and ministered by the Presbyterian Hospital School with medical and ministered by the Presbyterian Hospital School with medical and ministered by the Presbyterian Hospital School with medical and ministered by the Presbyterian Hospital School with medical w surgical subjects in charge of the Columbia faculty of medicine. Un-der the new plan, educational administration in the field of nursing will be transferred to the Colum-

Ey the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—Charles
Errett Cord, son of E. L. Cord, automobile and aviation magnate,
married Miss Mary Alice Mack,
daughter of Mrs. Fannie Day Mack,
vectories.

Pioneer Plane Modeler, 20, Dies.

OXFORD, Miss., Jan. 4.—Edward
C. Huffaker, 30 years old, pioneer
airplane modeler and one time associate of the Wright brothers and

ALL IS NOT LOST



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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

D.—PRESS RADIO NEWS.
D. MES, WIGGS OF THE CABGE PATON.
IOX — Betty and Bob. KWK—
sular Tunes; Shefter and Bren-

For Tonight. KSD's program scheduled for this wening follows: At 5, Press News.

At 5:10, Rudolph Friml Jr.'s or-At 5:15, Tom Mix Straight Shoot

At 5:80, "Terry and Ted." At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. At 6, Amos and Andy. At 6:15, Rhythm Makers. At 6:30, Diamond City News. At 6:45, Old St. Louis, "Romanc of the Old Lindell Hotel," sketch. At 7, Fibber McGee and Molly. At 7:30, Garden Melodies; solo

Margaret Speaks, soprano; Lauritz Melchior, tenor; mixed chorus and Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra. "20,000 Years in Sing Sing."
At 8:30, Richard Himber's or stra and Stuart Allen, tenor. At 9. Frank Black's orchestra and

At 9:30, "Night Editor," Hal Bur-At 9:45, Modern Musical. At 9:59, Weather Report.

At 10 and 11 p. m., sign off for At 11, "Magnolia Blossoms," Fisk At 11:30, Francis Craig's orches

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD-PRESS NEWS; MAR-KET REPORT; Dick Liebert, organist.

KMOX—Five Star Revue. KWK—
Farm and Home program. WIL—
Luncheon Party. WEW—Livestock report. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Joe White,

12:15 KFUO — Noonday devotion, Rev.
A. E. Richert; music. KMOX —
Magic Kitchen.
12:20 WEW—Editorial Page of the Air.
12:30 WEW—St. Louis Crackerjacks.
KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Concert Hour.
KSD — MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S
ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL—

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W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Happy Jack.

1:00 KSD — RUSS DAVIB, "Plane Moods."

KWK—Words and Music. WEW — State of Affairs in Spain, talk. KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. WIL—Sidewalks of Chicago.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — American Education Forum. 1:15 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES-

KMOX—American School of the Air. concert.

1:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS,

KWK — Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Marchants'

Exchange, closing markets.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Jane Court-KSD-GEORGE HALL'S ORCHES-

1:45 KSD — "MOVING STORIES OF LIFE." WEW — Favorites of Yesterday. KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." KWK —Airbreaks.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Personal
Column of the Air.

KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

WEW—Band concert. WIL—Police WEW—Band concert. WII.—Fonce releases; Salvation Army program. KMOX—Barnyard Follies. WWK.— Molly of the Movies. WJZ Chain —Rochester Civic Orchestra, Guy

—Rochester Civic Orchestra, Gu Paser Harrison conducting. 3:15 KSB—"MA PERKINS," sketch. WEW—Variety program. KWK— Tonic Tunes. WII—Neighborhor program.

KSD—VIO AND SADE, sketch.

WEW—Walt Dossenbach. WIL-WEW—Wait Dossenbach. Wall—Debate, St. Louis vs. Arizona universities. KWK — Soloists. CBS Chain—Interview with "Man on the

Chain—Interview with "Man on the Street."

2:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILLS." sketch. WEW—Travel talk. KWK—Rochester Civic Orchesira.

3:00 KWK—Larry Earle's orchestra. WIL—Hilitop Singers. WEW—Tango Tempos. KFUO—Friendly Adviser; Radio Calendar; music. kMOX—Ma Perkins. WEAF Chain—Hour of Charm. Leo. Spitalny's orchestra.

3:15 WEW—Moments with the Masters. KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL—Head-lines of the Air.

3:30 KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. WIL—Today's winners. KWK—Talk; mu-

3:45 KSD-GRANDPA BURTON, sketch. KMOX.—Personal column.
Webster College. KWK.— Young
Hickory. skatch.
4:00 KSD—TOM THOMAS, baritone.
WIL — Let's dance. WEW.— University of the Air. KMOX.—Josephine Halpin, commentator. KWK

ON SHORT WAVES P ROGRAMS listed for today on short wave stations include:

7:00 a. m., Programs in English, PCJ, Holland, 9.59 meg. 7:00 a. m., Music, DJL, Berlin, 15.11 meg. 7:00 a. m., NBC program for

South America. WaxAL, Boundbrook, New Jersey, 6.10 8:00 a. m. Orchestra and Solo TPA2, France, 15.24 meg. 2:30 p. m., Music, TPA3, Paris,

11.88 meg. 5:00 p. m., News in English Operatic Music. Music. 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg. 5:30 p. m., Empire Mailbag, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58

meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 6:00 p. m., Review of the Week and Russian lesson, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg. 5:45 p. m., Concert, DJD, Berlin,

11.77 meg.
6:15 p. m., Theatrical program,
TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg.
7:45 p. m., Amateur Hour,
YV2RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg. 8:15 p. m., Light Music, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 8:15 p. m., Leslie Brigewater

Quintet, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg. 9:00 p. m., "Strike Up the Band, orchestra and soloists, CRCX.

CJRO, 6.15 meg. 11:00 p. m., Overseas Program, JVH, Tokyo, 14.6 meg.

ON KSD News Broadcasts — 8:00, 8:55, 11:00 a. m. and 12:00 noon, 1:30 and 5:00 p. m.

Market Reports—12:05 p. m. Weather Report—11 a. m. and 12:10 and 9:59 p. m. -Let's Talk It Over 4:15 KSD - HELEN JANE BEHLKE eontraite.

WEW—Tea Time Dance. KMOX—
Hope Arden's Romance, serial. WIL
—Serenaders.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Helen Jane 4:30 KSD—EMMA BECKER, soprane.

KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK

—Three Pals. WIL — Smooth

Rhythm.
KSD—ANDY IONA'S ISLANDERS KMOX—Window Shoppers KWK— Hits and Encores, WIL—Vaga-bonds of the Prairie. KSD — PRESS NEWS; Budolph KSD — PRESS NEWS; Budolph Friml Jr.'s orchiestra. KMOX—Junior Nurse Corps. KWK. —U. S. Army Band. WIL—Parade of the Stars. WSXPD (36.1 meg.)—Education in the News.

the News.
KSD_TOM MIX AND HIS
STRAIGHT SHOOTERS.
KWK—Soloists. WIL_Through the
Hollywood Lens. KMOX—News of
Youth. Youth.

KSD—"TERRY AND TED."

KMOX—Jack Armstrong. "KWK—
Tonic Tunes. WIL—Stray Hollister
in Vanishing Valley. WGN (720)

5:45 RSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, KMOX—Renfrew of the Mounted. KWK—Joan and the Escorts. Will—Rrevities.

KWK—Joan and the Escorts. WIL—
Brevities.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—Headlines. KWK—Mary
Small, singer. CBS Chain—Poetic
Melodies; Jack Fulton, tenor, and
Franklin MacCormack, poetic reader.
WIL—Musical Etchings.
6:15 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS.
KMOX—Popey the Sallor. WIL—
Bobby Stubbs and the Kings music.
KWK—Bughouse Rhythm.
6:30 KSD—BLAMOND CITY NEWS.
KMOX—Ray Heatherton, singer.
KWK—Sports Revue with Johnny
O'Hars, Press News. WIL—Echoes
of the Muny Opera.

6:45 KSD — "OLD ST. LOUIS," RO-MANCE OF THE OLD LINDELL HOTEL.

KMOX—Boake Carter. WIL—"The
Count of Monte Cristo." KWK—
Gabriel Heatter, commentator.

W9XFD (31.6 meg.)—Four Show-

7:00 KSD — "FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY," sketch; Ted Weems' orchestra.

KMOX—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers. WIL-Mr. Fixit. KSD-GARDEN MELODIES; sele-

WIL—Business Week.
WIL—Unusual Facts.
KRD—FRANK RLACK'S ORCHESTRA; soloists and chorus.
KMOX—Wayne King's orchestra.
WIL—Ozark Mountain Opera.
WIL—Hariem Rhythm. KWK—
Irish Minstrels.
KSD—"NIGHT EDITOR," Hal Burlob.

sen's orchestra.

KMOX — "Sporta." France Laux.
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KWK—Music. WIL—Peacock Court.
KFUO — Young people's program.
KMOX—Headline Highlighta. KWK
—Press News; Jesse Crawford, organist. WIL—Rhythmisers.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Bay Noble's 11:05

wyald (31.6 meg.)—Eay Neble's orchestra. WIL—Today's researches in the nature of the secondary of the second KWK—Armchair Quartet. WIL —
Tune Tinkers.
11:30 KSD — "THE REFRESHMENT
CLUB."
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.
KWK—National Farm and Home
program. WIL—WFA program. 11:15 KMOX-Tom Baker, tenor. KWK-Gus Arnheim's orchestra.

11:36 KAD—FRANCIS CRAIG'S ORCHESTRA.

WIL—This Rhythnic Aga. KMOX—Carl Ravell's orchestra. KWK— Bob McGrew's orchestra.
Midnight, KMOX — When Day Is
Done. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

Drama and Sketches

5:15 KSD—TOM MIX.
5:30 KMOX—Jack Armstrong.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
6:15 KMOX—"Popeys."
6:15 KSD—OLD ST. LOUIS, "Romans of the Lindell Hotel.
7:00 KWK—Helen Hayes in "Bambi."
7:30 KMOX—Pick and Pat.
8:00 KMOX—Pick and Pat.
8:00 KMOX—Radio Theater. "Men "Wits" "Spencer Tracy; Virgin Bruce and Frances Farmer.

Dance Music Tonight

KMOX—Horace Heldt.
KWK—Abe Lyman.
KSD—RICHARD HIMBER.
KWK—Mario Braggiotti.
KWK—Earl Hines.
KMOX—Bobbie Mecker.
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Informative Talks

6:45 KWK-Gabriel Heatter, comm tator. 10:15 KMOX—"Sports," France Laux.

Radio Concerts 7:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; solcist, Margaret Speaks, soprane; mixed chorus and orchestra.
9:00 KSD — MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA; LUILABY LADY.
12:00 Midnight. KMOX—When Day Is Done. 12:00 Midnig Done,

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a.m. KWK—The Early Birds.
6:00 KMOX—Home Folks program.
6:30 KMOX—Livestock market reHeadline Highlights.
6:45 KMOX—Home Folks.
7:00 KWK—Morning Devotions. KFMeditation, Rev. G. Goerich;
sic. WIL—Breakfast Club.
7:15 KWK—Organ Rhapsody.
7:30 KMOX—Ramblers.
7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KF

KWK — Grady Cantrell. KFUO Magazine of the Air. KMOX German program. KSD—PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Views on News, Harry Flannery. KWK — Press New WEW—Day's Dedication. WILL

APARTMENT DWELLERS ROUTED BY CHRISTMAS TREE FIRE

1:46 KSD—CRUNADERS.

KMOX—'Myrt and Marge.'' KWK
—Music Guild, WEW—Favorites
of Yesterday.

2:00 KSD—PEPFER YOUNG'S PAMILY.
KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK —
Molly of the Movies. WEW—Band
Concert. WIL—Folice Releases.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
WIL—Neighborhood program. KWR
—Music. WEW—Four A Melody
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KSD—PEPPER TOUNG'S FAMILY.
KWK—Coyito Bunch; Bill Forman
and Al Sarit, planist. WIL—College
Hour. WEW—Operetta Fantasy.
KSD—THE O'NEILLS, sketch.
KWK—Have You Heard? WEW—
Soloista. WIL—Women's Afternoon
Chat

Boloista WII.—Women's Afternoon Chat.

3:00 KMOX.—Ma Perkins. KWK.—Randy Moore, soloist, and Al Sarli, pianist. KFJO.—Bible study, Rev. A. Miessler; music. WII.—Women's Afternoon Chat. WEW.—Tango Tempos.

3:15 WEW.—Moments with the Masters.

WII.—Headlines of the Air. KMOX.—Kitty Keene. KWK.—George Hessberger's orchestra.

3:30 KWK.—Happy Jack Turner. KMOX.—Houseboat Hannah. WII.—Musical Sports Revue.

3:45 KSD.—HARRY RESER'S OBCHESTRA.

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KMOX—Personal Column. KWK— Young Hickory, sketch.
4:00 RSD—'While the City Sleeps.''
KWK—Health Lessons. WIL.
Let's Dance. KMOX— Josephine
Halpin, commentator. WEW—Uni-versity of the Air.
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WIL — Willow Valley. WEW —

Dance Parade.

KSD—TALK, ARTHUR E. BOST-

WICK, Librarian,
KMOX—Joe Karnes, pianist, KWK
Three Pals, WII.—Piano Moods.
-ANDY IANO'S ISLANDERS.
KMOX—Window Shoppers, KWK

2500 Damage Caused at 3945 Mag-nolia Avenue by Early Morning Blaze. Fire which police attributed to a hort circuit in a Christmas tree lighting system routed the occu-pants of a six-family apartment

house at 3945 Magnolia avenue from their beds shortly after 4 o'clock The fire started in the first floor apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lane. Miss Helen Doyle, 38 years old, who resides with them, was slightly burned about the hands in attempting to extinguish the flames. She refused medical attention.

Damage was estimated by fire-men at \$1000 to the building and \$1500 to the contents.

MAN FOUND STABBED TO DEATH

Steve Bedford, 29-year-old Negro, was found stabbed to death on the floor of his bedroom at 2005A Franklin avenue early today. Police held for investigation his wife, Lucinda, on a statement by their 6-year-old son, Samuel, that his mother, after drinking whisky all svening, had stabbed his father as

he slept.
The wife denied the child's story, asserting Bedford had already been stabbed when he came home, and collapsed as he was taking off his clothes. No knife was found.

WPA Alters Relief Plans. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 4.- Distribution of surplus commodities to relief families in Missouri by local agencies instead of the WPA was announced today by Wallace Crossley, State Relief Administrator. pesley said the change in the Crossley said the change in the system of distribution was necessitated by a WPA order in which it announced it would furnish only labor for distribution of commodities to the relief cases. The WPA however, will maintain regional warehouses for storage of commodities and will deliver them to country had country to the c

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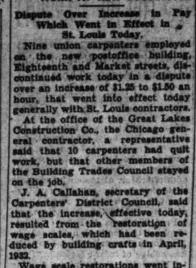


DR. WENDELL M. STANLEY, Institute for medical research, who received the \$1000 prize of researches in the nature of the viruses that cause influenza, infan-

Nicholas Varllas, 3152A Michigan avenue, suffered lacerations of the program, WIL—WPA program face when he lost control of his www.—Gypsy Jos.

11:45 KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. WIL automobile and it struck a concrete —Sketches in Melody.

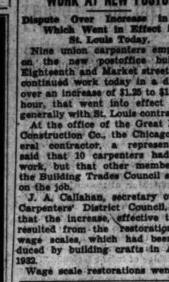
12:00 KSD — PRESS NEWS; MARKET safety pylon on Gravois avenue at REPORT.
WEW-Livestock Exchange WII.
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to effect today with St. Louis contractors generally for building laborers at 37% cents an hour, and from workers at \$1.75 an hour. The 1932 wage reduction accepted by most of the building trades unions was 162-3 per cent for those earning more than \$1 an hour, 12% per cent on \$1 an hour, and 10 per cent on less than \$1 an hour. Other unions received restorations in October,

ber.
Caliahan said no strike had been called, but that a meeting with the contractor had been without re-

Three in Auto Killed.

MONROE, La., Jan. 4.—Three persons were killed and a fourth was injured seriously when their automobile plunged into a deep drainage ditch at the end of a dead end street in West Monroe yesterday. The dead: Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Golden of Columbia and Elmer Madden of Simsboro.



and TOMMY DORSEY'S ORCHESTRA KWK 8:30 P.M

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ROBBED OF \$137 ON WAY HOME

tast St. Louis Restaurant Man Re-ports Holdup by Two Negroes. Otto Young, restaurant proprietor, 1907 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, reported he was robbed of \$137 last night by two Negroes, who

on his way home. Both Negroes carried revolvers and wore colored handkerchief masks over their faces, he said.



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UNITED MINERS IN ILLINOIS TAKE **UP PAY QUESTION**

15.000 Franklin, Williamson and Saline County Coal Workers Represented at Meeting.

INDORSE DEMANDS FOR 30-HOUR WEEK

Name Sub-Committee to Make Final Draft of Resolutions, Which Will Be Adopted Later.

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Jan. Delegates from 20 local unions in Franklin, Williamson and Saline counties, representing a membership of more than 15,000 United Mine Workers of America, met here yesterday to draft resolutions outlining rank and file demands of miners to guide the union scale committee in negotiating a new agreement with Illinois coal oper-

Indorsing earlier demands for a six-hour day and five-day week, with a \$6-a-day minimum wage, the projectors named a subcommittee or 12 members to make a final draft of resolutions for adoption at another meeting to be held here next

Members of committee include: A. T. Roby, West Frankfort; Bill Furlow, Goello; H. B. Miles, West Frankfort; Roy Wiggins, Herrin; Garret Smith, Freeman; Ed Williams, Herrin: Thomas Baker, Herrin; Arlie Sinks, Herrin; William Howard, Joe Holden and Robert Clark, Harrisburg.

Ed Rich, West Frankfort, chairman of the group. H. W. Miles, West Frankfort, is secretary. The miners also will ask for time and a half for overtime and double pay for Sunday work. The present contract calls for 35

hours a week and provides a basic wage of \$5 a day, with pay for some classes of labor ranging down to \$4.25. There is no premium on overtime. The agreement expires April 1. Commenting on the effect of the

mechanization of mines and inroads off competitive fuels, Jack Brown, local labor leader, called attention to the fact that in 1926 five Class A mines in Franklin County employed 5836 men, with an average production of 5.7 tons a man a day. Last year Brown said these same mines employed slightly more than 3000 men and yielded an average of 9.7 tons a man a day.

Mine payrolls in Franklin Coun-

ty in 1926, according to Brown, to-taled \$22,500,000. In 1936 the combined payrolls in the county were is a hillside section of Calvary Cem-slightly more than \$6,000,000.

Franklin County mines provided for those who otherwise would not 16,089 jobs in 1924, Brown said. The number of mine jobs declined to 14.732 in 1926 and lat year only who succeeded Mgr. Dempsey

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Wedding in a Trailer



THE REV. DR. M. T. ENDERS (Left), T. W. SCHINDLER (Center) AND MISS EVELYN SHUMWAY,

AT the ceremony in a trailer at Baltimore. Fifty guests attended, most of them remaining outside by necessity.

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The rising Communist power in servers believe, may compel Gen-eralissimo Chiang to come to some arrangement with them—if he has not already done so as one part of the settlement of the Shensi rebel-

7 NEW GRAVES IN EXILES REST SINCE FATHER DEMPSEY DIED

Men Who Would Have Gone Potters' Field Buried by Priest's Charities.

Since Father Tim Dempsey's body was placed in Exiles' Rest early last April, the bodies of seven mer who died in destitute circumstances have been buried there. The Res

so 14,732 in 1926 and lat year only 6907 jobs were available in the coal industry in the county that leads the State in production, Brown declared.

See Fig. 3. State in production, Brown declared.

TWO RECLUSE SISTERS FOUND

DEAD IN NEW YORK FLAT

Apparently Victims of Malnutrition;
Thought to Have Succumbed,
Three Weeks Ago.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. — Police broke into a fifth floor apartment in a flat overlooking the East River yesterday and found the bodies of two sisters, Mary Murphy, 70 years old, and Kate Murphy, 65. Medical examiners said the women died three weeks ago, apparently of malnutrition.

The Recluse Sisters Found Donough, Charles Reynolds, Alphonse Hanley, Abraham Castle, John Hogan and Andy Murray.

"They were mostly Irish lads," Father Johnston said, "and when it chanced that they died without chick or child, and their bodies would have had to go to Potters'
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CLAIMS PUT UP TO CONGRESS

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liang in the recent Shensi Province revolt, have achieved a stable organization and are allied more closely than at any time in the past three years, North China advices reveal.

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CARROLL, JAMES J.—2511W St. Louis av., Sat., Jan. 2, 1937, 2:30 p. m., beloved son of the late James R. and Margaret Carroll, dear husband of Dainy M.
Carroll, brother of William P. Carroll and
Mrs. Nellis O'Connor of Deirott, Mich., our
sear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Arthur J. Domelly's Parors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tuek. Jan. 5, 1:30
p. m. Interment National Cemetery, Jefterson, Barracks. Deceased was a World
War Veteran, United States Marine Corps.

LLING, J. H. (Heary)—4976 Linden-th entered into rest Sun. Jan. 3, 1937, ved husband of Paulins C. Doelling Rathjen), dear father of Mrs. Flor-Emberson and Mrs. Aberta Fuidge late Bud Doelling, and our dear broth-lather-in-law and uncle. uneral Wed., 1:30 p. m., from John L. enheln & Bone' Funeral Home, 7027 rojs av., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

DURBAM, TAYLOR I.—Entered into Sun., Jaz. 3, 1937, 10:15 a. m., dear ther of John J. and Hearty E. Durham, d brother, brother-in-law, father-in-grandfather and great-grandfather. Ramains will lie in state at Schnur neral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., u Tues., Jan. 5, 8 a. m. Burial Wed. me ing at Assumption, Ill.

FANGER, MARTHA (nee Hammett) — 5602 Wabada av., Sus., Jan. 3, 1937, 7:20 a. m., beloved wite of the late James Fanger, dear mother of Earl and Russell Fanger, Mrs. Alice Parnocott, Mrs. Solin Capestro, Mrs. H. Bunch, Mrs. Rable Scott, Mrs. Georgia Estherton, sister of William Hammett and Ruth Ginocchio.

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HALL. ELIZABETH B.—3224 Lafayette, Jan. 2, 1937, beloved daughter of George W. Hall, dear sister of George Oliver Hall, and sister-in-law of Irene B. Hall. Remains at McLaughin's until 11 a. m., Tues., Jan. 5. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from Lafayette Park Methodist Church, Lafayette and Missouri avs. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery, Beloved Direc-tor of Circle "A" Girls' Interchurch Cir-cles, member of Anchor O. E. S. No. 54.

Ruseral from Wacker-Heideris Chapel, sentered into rest Mon., Jan. 4, 1937, 3 a.m., beloved sister of Mrs. Edmund Keane, the late Thomas Healy and our dear aunt.

Funeral from the Harrigan & Sheahan Und. Co., 4415 Washington, Wed., Jan. 5, 8:30 a.m., to 81 Cronan's Church. Investigation of the late Herman G., dear mother of Reinhold, Mrs. Bertha Ewaid, Hugo, Walter, Elfrieds, Elsa, our dear method, water, elfrieds, Elsa, our dear method, water, elfrieds, Elsa, our dear method, water, elfrieds, eard autor.

KAMER, HELENA—Jan. 3, 1937, beloved wife of the late Domnick Kamer, dear mother of Mary Jurgenson, Josephine Fus-nacker, Anna Biermann, Helen Scott and Charles Kamer, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

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st., Sat., Jan. 2, 1937, 4:20 a. m., beloved wife of the late Herman G., dear mother of Reinhold, Mrs. Bertha Ewald, Hugo, Walter, Eifrieda, Elsa, our dear mother-law, grandmother and aunt Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Tues., Jan. 5, 1:45 p. m.
Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Golden Link
Chapter No. 512, 0. E. S., Scottiah Rite
Women's Club and Northwestern Ladies' aid

ROBERICK, ELIZABETH—Entered into rest Fri., Jan. 1, 1937, 9 p. m., beloved mother of William J. Roderick and Mrs. Jessie Bressier, and the late Mrs. Mary Fischell, dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Partneral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Partners and mother-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Partners and Lindell bl., Tues., Jan. 5, 8:15 a. m., to 8t. Francis Kavier's (College) Church. Intermient Calvary Cemetery. Decased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality, St. Francis Kavier's Church.

Peter and Paul Cemetery.

WILLMANN, MINNIE L. (ase Bille) —
4225 Clarence av., entered into rest Sat.,
Jan. 2, 1937, 2:50 p. m., beloved mother
of Gus Willmann, Mrs. Myrtle Clinton (nes
Willmann), Elmer and Oscar Willmann,
our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-inlaw, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Tues, Jan. 5, 2 p. m., from
Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4740 West
Florissant av. Interment St. Peters' Cemetery, Decessed was 3 member of Loyal
Order of Mooch, Gesteman service.

LOST and FOUND

CIGARETTE CASE—Lost; wood, light brown; reward. La. 1191. HUNTING COAT—Lost; between Grand, Wilmington and county; reward. 1105

ost; real estate title; rewar mandosh. PR. 7107. 3616 Emmandoan. PR. 7107.

"DIRBE—Lost; Black susde, Kirkwood car,
Saturday atternoon; reward. EV. 5899.

PURRE—Lost; black; Tower Grove Station; Ilberal reward. MA. 5560, Sta. 251

BARF—Lost; blew on running board;
large tan car going west Wydown Sunday. PA. 1135. PECTACLES—Lost; Saturday, Erker case 9th and Washington; reward. Box Y-215. Post-Discards

215, Post-Dapaten.

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PA. 4343W.

DOSTON TERRIER—Lost; female; screw tall; name Mickey; reward. FL. 2349.

DOG—Lost; Great Dane; brindle, male, grown; vicinity Normandy; reward. EVergreen 1374.

DOG—Lost; part chow; red, male; green collar; reward. FL. 2378. DOG-Lost; beagle hound; female; white, black, tan spois; reward. CO. 7537.

FOX TERRIER-Lost; white and black; Jiggs; children's pet, GR. 7680. 4142

Find.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; wearing mustle and harness; reward. PA. 50467.

HOUND PUP—Lost; black and white, Minnesota and Bates, reward. RI. 2029J.

PERINCESE—Lost; red male, child's pet, name on tag, "Billy Boy;" reward. MU. 2188. 2188.
PERSIAN CAT—Lost; large yellow; reward. Forest 6183.
SCOTTIE—Loset; male; white, brown spots head; reward. NE. 1737.
SETTER — Lost; black, white, English, Amas eve; same "Eing;" reward. RE. 0545. FR. 5656.

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BRACELET—Lost; on Newstead, Olive st.,
Taylor av., or McPherson; baby's fillgred; reward. JEfferson 3335.

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WRIST WATCH—Lost; woman's, small white; gold initialed D. G. W.; reward. EV. 6781.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; diamond; downtown; diamond bracelet; reward. HI. 5204

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Norris & Wieters FR. 2684 STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING NNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
Notice is bereby given that the annual
meeting of the stockholders of the MisSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY
(1) for the election of Directors, and (2)
for the consideration of a proposal to
amend the Articles of Association of the
Company so as to change the par value of
the shares of stock of the Company from
\$100.00 per share to \$25.00 per share,
so that the capital stock of the Com-ST. CLAIR 2"
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the shares of stock of the Company from \$100.00 per share to \$25.00 per share, so that the capital stock of the Company, to wit \$6,000,000.00, now divided into \$60,000 shares of \$100.00 per share, shall be divided into \$240.000 shares of the par value of \$25.00 per share, and to authorize the Board of Directors and officers of the Company to take such action as may be necessary or proper to effect such change, and (3) for the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the Company, southwest corner Broadway and Olive Street in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Monday, January 11, 1937. The meeting will convene at 9:00 october a man remain in session until 12:00 october sheeting: Annual meeting of the stockholders of the Southwest Bank of St. Louis, Missouri, Jan. 12, 1937. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Southwest Bank of St. Louis will be held at the office of the bank, 2301 South Kingshighway boulevard, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, of 9 october a m. on that date, for the purpose of: (a) passing upon a resolution reducing the number of directors from 15 to 12 pursuant to Section 5367. R. S. Mo., 1929, and (b) thereafter electing 12 directors, and (c) for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before said meeting on and date or any date to which it is postponed or adjourned.

W. K. NORRIS, President.

Attest: G. R. FREDRICK, Casher.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Notice is bereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Pulliver Publishing Co. will be held at the office of the company, Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, on Monday, Jan. 18, 1937, convening at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

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JOSEPH PULITZER President.
A. G. LINCOLN, Secretary.
St. Louis, Jan. 4, 1937.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Ozark Paint Stores, Inc., for the election of three directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, 2924 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, the 18th day of January, 1937, at 9 o'clock A. M.

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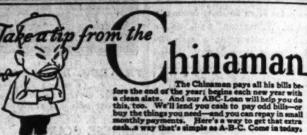
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DUCKS—White, 4 lbs at small and dark 11c. GEESE—11c. GUINEAS—Per dozen, over the lbs, 25.75; 1½ lb 15c; old guineas, \$2.25. SQUABS—Per dozen, Jumb sing, \$3; small, \$2.50, and RABBITS—No, 1, \$1 per the local stage of the

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ren to official reports showing the corn crop was about a third than a year ago. It close, corn was 1¼ @ 2½c above y's finish, May, new, \$1.10% @ uly. new, \$1.05% @ 1.07; wheat, up, May, \$1.35% @ 3; July,

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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Jan. 4.—

11½c per lb. less.
BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk
2 score), Wisconsin, 35c; nearby, 34c;
Indards (90 score), 34c; firsts, 29½c;
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

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by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":
POTATOES—100-lb sacks Idaho russet Reparts 22.55 @ 3. No. 2, \$2.40 @ 2.45; clk \$1.75; Colorado meciures, \$2.75 @ 1.25; egg size, \$2; russets, \$2.75 @ 2.85; egg size, \$2; russets, \$2.75 @ 2.85; Michigan rurals, \$2.25; No. 2, \$1.25 @ 1.35; North Datota cobblers, \$2.25; Michigan rurals, \$2.25; Idaho 15-lb sacks russets, 48 @ 50c. \$2.25; Idaho 15-lb sacks russets, 48 @ 50c. \$2.25; Idaho 15-lb sacks russets, 48 @ 50c. \$2.25; Idaho 15-lb sacks russets, \$3.25.
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ARPARAGUS—Ohio hothouse, 2-dozen sacts, \$5.2 10.
ANISE—California lettues crates \$2.75, ABTICHOKES—California boxes \$4.0

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$12,775,000, compared with \$6,037,000 Saturday, \$17,154,000 a week ago and \$18,611,000 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$18,812,000, compared with \$68,106,000 a year ago and \$68,046,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May, \$1.35% @ 1.36½; July, \$1.18% @ 1.19; September, \$1.16. Corn—May, new, \$1.09% @ 1.10; Goto, \$1.07; July, new, \$1.05% @ 1.06; old, \$1.01%; Sept., \$1.01% Oats—May, \$2½ @ 52½c; July, \$1.60% @ 1.06; old, \$1.01%; Sept., \$4.5% @ 52½c; July, \$1.01%; July, \$1.56 Rye—May, \$1.16½; July, \$1.08½; Sept., \$1.01.

GRAY SHORTS.

Jan. — 34.75b-25,25a 34.25b-34.75a

Feb. — 35.00b-35.50a 34.25b-34.75a

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Apr. — 35.25b-35.75a 34.75b-35.25a

May — 34.65b-35.50a 34.25b-35.00a

June — 34.25b-35.00a

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Cash: Tierces, \$14.10; loose, \$13.35.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

ANNUAL DUES INCREASED

The St. Louis Merchants' Exchange announced an increase in hembership dues for 1937. Members will pay \$180 this year, as compared with \$165 last year.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Crude rubber fu-tures opened weak, 65@76 lower; March, 20.55@20.70; May, 20.30@20.40; July. 20.25. Crude rubber futures closed barely steady, 46 to 75 lower. March, 20.63-68; May, 20.53; July, 20.44n. Smoked ribbed spot, 20.55n. n-Nominal. Zenith Rad ... 100 324 324 324 334

Symbols: a-Plus extras, b-Including extras, c-Paid last year. f-Payable in stock.

g-Declared or paid so far this year. h-Cash or stock k-Accumulated dividend paid this year.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Steel prices per 100 lbs. f. c. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled \$2.30; galvanised sheets, \$3.40; black sheets, hot rolled, \$2.30; see bars, \$2.20.

UNITS' OUOTATIONS

BOND SALES_CONTINUED

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Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which causers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the units of their respective issues;

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Many Traders Were Said to Be Maintaining a Neutral Position Pending More Light on the General Motors Unionization Con-

troversy.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.— Stocks tumbled over further labor bumps

in today's market, the principal one being the General Motors situation. Although a number of early loss-es of fractions to 3 or more points were halved in late dealers, the majority of prices were well under sues led the downturn. Transfers approximated 1,550,000 shares.

Steels received a little help as current mill operations were officially estimated at 79.4 per cent of capacity, up 2.4 points from the preceding week at a record since March, 1930.

With the exception of the first half hour trading activity was comparatively slow.

mixed and foreign currencies quiet in terms of the dollar.

A few coppers and specialties moved against the trend. The rails were resistant in the face of the delayed freight shipments figures for the week ended Dec. 26, disclosing a more than seasonal recession. The aggregate was up over the cor-

responding period last year.

Pointing lower during the greater part of the session were Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel,
Bethlehem, Republic, U. S. Pipe and Foundry, American Telephone, J. I. Case, Goodrich, Goodyear, American Can, Continental Can, Standard Oil of Indiana, Phillips Dome, St. Joseph Lead, Briggs Mfg., Canada Dry, Borg-Warner, Johns-Manville, Montgomery Ward, Sears-Roebuck, Columbia Gas, Paramount and duPont.

Anaconda, Inspiration, Butte, Cerro De Pasco, Miami, Amerada, Eastern Rolling Mill, U. S. Realty, Barber Co., Continental Baking "A," Gillette and General Realty preferred.

solidated Edison, North American, Standard Oil of N. J., Douglas Air-

Among late share losers were Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Deere, Texas Corp., Fairbanks-Morse and Crucible. Gains were registered for Virginia-Carolina Chemical preferred, Pullman, Howe Sound and Calumet & Hecla.

At mid-afternoon sterling was one-eighth of a cent higher at \$4.91 and the French franc was off .00% of a cent at 4.66% cents.

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge. industriais 178.39 176.96 177.72 — 80 railroads — 53.38 52.80 53.15 — 13 utilities — 34.86 34.41 34.70 *.04

Month ago — Year ago — 1936-37 high — 1936-37 low — 1935 high — March I, 1935— 1935 low — 1935 low

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BOND PRICE AVERAGES. 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Improvement was recorded for STOCK PRICE TREND. Relatively narrow were Santa Fe

N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Concraft and General Electric. Wheat at Chicago was up ¼ to ¾ FINANCIAL BAROMETER.

NEW YORK, Jar. 4.—Deposits of member banks of the Federal Reserve System with the reserve banks are expected to increase substantially with the usual return flow of currency from circulation in Janof a cent a bushel and corn advanced

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The position of the Treasury on Dec. 30: Receipts, \$116.627,726.92; expenditures, \$68,946,526.48; balance, \$1,908,333,287.78; customs receipts for the month, \$57,393.754.02 News of the Day. Notwithstanding the lack of come-

some quarters seemed encouraged by the apparent absence of important liquidation.

Many traders, however, were said to be maintaining a neutral position pending more light on the General Motors unionization controversy. With Congress preparing to assemble there was also an inclination to await the announcement of law-making programs which may affect business.

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SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,501,953 shares, compared with 690,960 Saturday, 1,789,116 a week ago and 3,731,690 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 2,182,613 shares, compared with 10,396,400 a year

ago and 4,687,706 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

PRICES RISE

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

By Standard Sististics Co., Inc.

Electric output of 19 major utility systems for the week ended Dec. 26 showed changes from a decrease of 12.2 per cent to an increase of 37.8 per cent, compared with the like 1935 week, Dow, Jones & Co. reported. In the preceding period changes varied from a decrease of 8.9 per cent to a gain of 20.1 per cent, compared with the same 1935 week.

Opposition to the return of the NRA system to their particular lines of business was expressed by 89 per cent of the members of the Economic Credit Council of the National Association of Credit Men, in a survey completed today. The council, the report said, is composed of approximately 200 members representing banking manufacturing and wholesaling fields.

J. P. Morgan & Co. sinking fund trus-tees have notifield holders of Eric Railroad 4s of 1951 all outstanding bonds of the issue have been called for redemption Feb. 1 next. The bonds will be redeemed at par value plus a premium of 5 per cent and accrued interest out of funds now held

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Directors of Outlet Co. declared today an extra dividend of 75' cents a common share and a quarterly dividend of 75 cents, both payable Jan. 28 to stock of record Jan. 18.

On Nov. 2 last, the company paid a quarterly dividend of 50 cents and an extract? 28 cents of 50 cents and an extract?

Barnsdall Oil Co. amounced a dividend of 25 cents a share on its common stock, payable Feb. 1 to holders of record Jan. 14. Previously the company paid 20 cents quarterly.

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ents quarterly.

Directors of the Household Finance Corp., with headquarters in Chicago, declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.a share on common stock, putting it on a \$4 annual basis against \$3 previously. It is payable April 15 to holders of record farch 31. At the same time a quarterly farch 31. At the same time a quarterly same times a quarterly sam

Represents Decrease of 167. 478 From Preceding Week -95,530 Over a Year Ago.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The Asociation of American Railroads re-orted today loadings of revenue reight for the week ending Satur day, Dec. 26, totaled 562,218 cars.
This was a decrease of 167,422
cars, or 23 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase 95,530, or 20.5 per cent, compa

with a year ago, and an increase 136,814, or 32.2 per cent, compare with two years ago. adjusted weekly index of freight carloadings, based on 1929-30 as 100, declined to 82.9 compared with 842 the previous week, and 66.9 a year The range of recent years:

1936 1935 1934 19 -84.5 71.1 65.9 67.1 Low — -60.7 58.0 59.5 47.1

The week's loadings of various classes, cations, giving comparisons with precade week, and corresponding week a year a

224,875 dec. 73,562 inc. 53,78 7,199 dec. 3,897 inc.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Jan. 4.—The week opened rather quietly with minor mixed changes ruling. Rice Stix, the most activ was unchanged. In the afternoon Griesedieck

Western sold up 3 points on 20 shares and Brown Shoe 14 small lot. Scruggs was lower. Stock sales in the morning sion amounted to 777 shares, com-pared with 948 Saturday. Bond sales were \$1000. Afternoon session stock sales were 643 shares, compare with 697 Wednesday afternoon Following is a complete list of

curities traded in giving sales, high ow, closing prices and net chang

AFTERNOON SESSION.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—The Unclosed officially in the market today at 21.42 fre to the franc as compared overnight New York rate to the franc. Central Brew
Coca Cola Bottl Co 4.50g —
Dr Pepper .70a —
Ely & Walker 2a —
Emerson El pfd —
Palstaff 1½k
Griesedieck-Western 4.25d —
Hamilton-Brown —

BAR GOLD, SILVER

319.300,000: corresponding 519.600,000: this year, responding period last y Report of debits for Jan. to individual accounts, \$3 to banks and bankers ac to bank and bankers accounts. The period of t

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Cuban Sugar Co, reported today for year ended Sept. 30 met income of 259, equal, after allowing for an ender equirements on the 7 perferred on which there are accumu 65 cents a common share. This with \$751,152 or 24 cents a shi preceding fiscal period.

Boston Wool Market.

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Griesedeck-Western 4.25d —
Hamilton-Brown —
Hussmann-Ligonier 1.25a —
Huttig pfd 7 —
Hydraulic Press Brick —
Hydraulic P Brick —
Hydraulic P Brick —
Key Co. 75g —
Knapp Monarch —
Knapp Monarch pfd —
Laclede Christy .50n —
McQuay Norris 3.25a —
Mc-Portland Cement 1.25g —
National Candy 1 —
National Candy 1 —
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St Louis Car —
Scruggs —
Sculin Steel pref —

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Advancement of 2. 79.4 Pct. of Cap

ported by Insi NEW YORK, Jan. in the steel industry week advanced 2.4 per cent of capacity; 77.0 last week, the

The operating rate

76.6 per cent of capa

wing post-Christma tuburgh; 10 points ago, 13 points to nia, 445 to 52; Wheeling, 4 to 92; ale, 37 to 84; De mingham and 81, anged. Cincinnati to 92 per cent. With December

taied about 47,876,000 pared with 33,417,985 is the largest output 54,312,279 tons.
"Pig from also made production with Decemi 31,078,000 gross tons, 040,483 tons in 1935. in 1936 fell slightly 31,441,488 tons in 19 "Steel" said the ind the higher price basis weeks ago for first Heavy backlogs in pracasure steady producti atter for at least sever "Mill books are befor several years, buy products in the past been greater than for publication continued. products in the past
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Bappe awards inch at \$17.58, a weeks of increases from fect to price increases of finished steel composite pared to \$53.90 through from and steel composite pared to \$35.33 the pre-

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.steady. (Great Britain
in cents.) Great Britain
cables, 4.91; 60-day bill Czechoslovakis, 3, 50 % Austria, 18.73n; Hungary, 75; Argentina, 32.73n; Tokio, 28.40; Shanghal, 30.70; Mexico City, 27. New York, 100.00; New 100.00

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Bu
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The United States dollar
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The St. Louis Clearing tion reported clearings (\$ \$19,300,000; corresponding \$19,600,000; this year, \$ responding period last year.

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LOUIS STOCKS

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

Advancement of 2.4 Points to

79.4 Pct. of Capacity Reported by Institute.

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Jan. 4, 1937, \$19,300,000; corresponding day last year, \$19,300,000; corresponding day last year, \$19,600,000; this year, \$43,400,000; corresponding period last year, \$71,800,000. Report of debits for Jan. 2, 1937; Debits to individual accounts, \$13,300,000; combined debits to individual and bankers' accounts, \$13,300,000. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Bar silver steady and unchanged from Thursday, Dec. 31, at 45.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Call money steady, 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper & per cent; time loans steady, 1 day, 3-16, 91 is cent offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; 30 days, 3-16, 91 is 60-90 days, 3-16, 91 four months, 14, 93-16; five-six months, 4, 93-16; five-six months, 4, 93-16; five-six months, 9-16, 50-16; three-month bits, 9-16, 50 per cent.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Bar silver barely likedy, 1-16 lower at 2114d (sterling price squivalent to 46,95 cents).

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Bar sold advanced penny to 141s 8d (sterling price squivalent to 43,477).

PARIS, Jan. 4.—Three per cent rentes, 14 francs 85 centimes; 14 per cent rentes, 18,50. Exchange on London, 105.15. The dollar was quoted at 21.42.

MONTREAL, Jan. 4.—Sliver futures flosed steady, 15 to 30 lower:

Bies. High. Low. Closs.

1 Jan.— 46,25 46,25 46,25 46,25 12 July— 46,30 4,35 46,20b

3 Sept.— 46,35 40,35 46,20b

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

NEW York, Jan. 4.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bonds: ## Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Operations in the steel industry for the current week advanced 2.4 points to 79.4 per cent of capacity; compared with 77.0 last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today. The operating rate was the highest since the first week in March, 1830, when the figure was 80.0 per cent.

A month ago operations averaged 7.5 per cent of capacity, while a year ago the rate was 49.2 per cent. Ry the Associated Press.

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The Better Business Bureau has issued a warning to manufacturers against the activities of agents for foreign firms dealing in files, tool steel and other materials, who socilicit "trial orders" which prove to be for larger amounts of merto be for larger amounts of mer-chandise than the buyers are given to understand.

says, confuse buyers by specifying jesty, Bob Hathaway, American-payment in foreign currencies and payment in foreign currencies and quantities in the unfamiliar metric system. Manufacturers signing such orders are urged to demand that their total obligation be stated that their total obligation be stated

home safely at 8 a. m. today, ending an overnight hunt for them by fishermen and Coast Guardsmen.

out to be boys who went around breaking windows in a spirit of Halloween.





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The agents, the Bureau warning NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-His Ma

that their total obligation be stated on the order forms in dollars and cents.

Five Missing in Boat Return Safely.
TARPON SPRINGS, Fia., Jan.
4.—Five youths who disappeared yesterday on a speed boat cruise into the Gulf of Mexico returned home safely at 8 a. m. today, end-

The boys were put in the Sark jail for two days and two nights on a diet of bread and water.

Became King 7 Years Ago.

Hathaway became King of Sark seven years ago when he married the widowed Dame de Sark, otherwise Mrs. Sibyl Collings Beaumont, whose ancestors have ruled the island since 1852.



Gee Willikers Mom

TWINKLE's swell!

Fencer and Ex-Follies Girl Wed



MR. AND MRS. ALDO HADI, WORLD'S champion fencer and the former Rosemary Wallace, who are appearing together in a New York entertainment, were married at Greenwich, Conn.

ket, for the defense of the island," laws, modelled on Napoleon's fa-as specified in the original charter mous code. Every man becomes as specified in the original charter granted by Queen Elizabeth in 1565.

"It is not an English colony or dependent in any way," Hathaway says. "It's the only feudal state left in the world. We have our own

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18-Oz. 10c

The population is 600, a bilingual The population is 600, a bilingual people speaking French and English with equal facility. The island was originally a dukedom of French Normandy. It has never had a murder, though nearly everyone is a crack shot; never had a divorce; never paid taxes; never had a movie, or a bilboard, or an automobile or a payed road or a bile, or a paved road, or a ocal newspaper.

Dame Sibyl owns the whole island, comprising 2000 fertile acres, three and a half miles long and one and a half miles wide. She grants leases to her subjects who pay rent "In kind"—one chicken per chimney and other tithe levies of grain, sheep and wool.

A tourist pays a toll of one shilling, which brings the Sark island board of education about \$5000 a

ling, which brings the Sark island board of education about \$5000 a year to operate the school system. Tourists, 22,000 annually, visit the island for peace and quiet. Prices are low. The same whiskey that costs \$3.12 a bottle in London sells for \$1.62 on Sark island, and the best gin is \$5 cents a bottle.

The King of Sark and his Queen

The King of Sark and his Queen have been visiting Hathaway's mother, Mrs. Charles Hathaway of Mason, in Pasadens, Cal. The royal pair will return home soon.

TRANSIENT ADMITS STEALING **JEWELRY FROM SHOW WINDOW**

Arrested When Police Search Him After Noticing Bulge in Jacket Caused by Books. Four wedding rings and a wrist watch stolen from a show window

of the Selle Jewelry Co., 810 Olive street, by thieves who broke the window with a brick early last Friday morning were recovered yesterday with the arrest of Virgil Dill,

terday with the arrest of Virgil Dill, a transient, 22 years old.

Police, noticing Dill's bulging jacket, stopped him for questioning on Market street. The bulge was caused by books, which Dill said he had bought from a man on the street, but the rings and watch were found in a further search of his person.

his person.

Dill admitted stealing them a said his companion in the theft was Jack Buliss. Police found Buliss in the holdover. He had been picked up earlier for investigation. Bulies, too, admitted the theft. Buliss said he took four rings, which he sold in a saloon for \$3. Dill said he took five rings and the watch and had sold one ring for 75 cents. The Selle company reported its loss. The Selle company reported its loss as 12 rings and two watches, valued

NORTH CAROLINA STREAMS MENAGE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC

en Bivers in Northern Ala

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 4.-Swolen by steady rains, streams in Eastern North Carolina inundated lowlands and menaced highway traffic today. The Roanoke, already above flood level, was expected to reach 40 feet, nine feet above flood stage, at Weldon.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 4. Swollen rivers in Northern Alabama and sections of Georgia and Ten-nessee that drove lowland dwellers from their homes yesterday were

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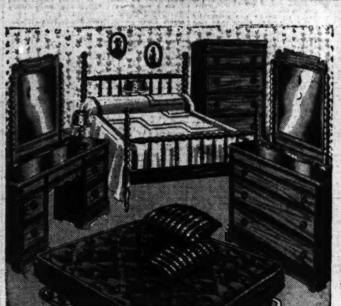
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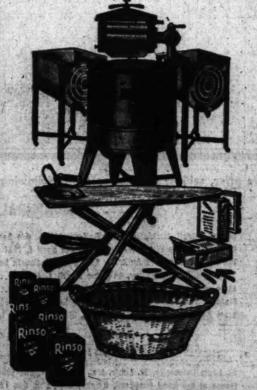
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WHEN IT WOULD BE FUN TO BE ON THE TOBOGGAN

NEW SECRET SERVICE CHIEF

IN THE TEMPO OF THE TIMES



Students zooming down the toboggan slide on the campus of the Northampton (Mass.) School for Girls.



Frank J. Wilson at his desk in Washington, D. C., following his appointment to the job formerly held by William H. Moran,



A study in expressions, as a fashionable crowd celebrates the coming of the New Year in an exclusive night club at Palm Beach, Fla.

—Associated Press photo.

PAID THE DEBTS OF HIS EMPLOYES

GAMBLING SHIP AGROUND ON WEST COAST



The "Monte Carlo," disabled at Coronado Beach, Cal., after a high wind had torn it from its anchorage.

Two caretakers aboard sent up flares and were rescued by a Coast Guard boat.

—Associated Press photo.



Studio portrait of Baroness Kitty de Rothschild of Enzesfeld Castle, Austria.



J. Harvey Gravell, right, president of the American Paint Company, Philadelphia, handing a check for \$6500 to Gerald Romig to pay off a mortgage on Romig's home. Gravell set aside \$100,000 to help his employes clear up all their indebtedness. Those who had no debts received checks of \$100 each.

WILD DUCKS GUESTS OF FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

NEW BABY ANTELOPE AT THE ZOO

MARRIED TWICE



A male klipspringer, a variety of African antelope, which was born Saturday in the St. Louis Zoo. The parents, at left, were acquired by the Zoo in June, 1935.



Brian Donlevy and Marjorie Lane, motion picture players, who went through the marriage ceremony at Wilshire Methodist Church, Hollywood, after their elopement and marriage at Ensenada, Mexico, 10 days previously.

—Associated Press photo,



Reeding time at the Blackwater Migratory bird Refuge near Cambridge, Md. The refuge provides a stop-over for wild fowl on their journeys to and from the South.

"About once a week, for too many weeks, you have ashed in your column a contribution from your 'Bridge Spy.'
Apparently you have endorsed his bridge views. I



refer particularly to his undisguised bias on the subject of femi-"Writing as the blushing bride of

this over-confident gentleman, I wish to inform you that hence forth, for every contribution m ; husband makes, shall make one also. I realize that he has played

♦AQ1054 ♥AQ97 ♦J54 ♣10

your column, but I have discovered that in an actual match he is of the same clay as the rest of us. You may be interested in hearing that his cigarette money for one week will be diverted to repaying the loss he, and he alone, incurred last night on the following hand:

East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable. AQ1098

NORTH 104 K7632 AQ542

SOUTH ♠KJ6 ♥KJ6532 None K 763

West South Pass North Red'uble 29 Pass
Red'uble Pass

Pass
"What happened to us (I was North, my hero South) was too hor-rible for words. West opened a spade, East won with the ace, and returned his singleton club. South played low, and the queen won. The club ace was the next play and, when East discarded a disand, when East discarded a diamond, West led a third club, which East ruffed. A low spade was finessed by South and ruffed by West, and then a fourth round of clubs was played. My eight spot was overstuffed with East's nine, and another spade ruff by West followed. And finally, East made his area and queen of hearts for the ace and queen of hearts, for the third and fourth setting tricks.

"To cap it all, the numbskull accepted in a weak moment tried to blame the 2200 point penalty on me, stammering some sort of drivel about my double of two diamonds. I ask you, Mr. Culbertson, in all fairness, wouldn't you double two bidder? Try not to let your mascu-line loyalty interfere with an honest answer. "Confidently yours,

"MRS. SPY."

answer is that my heart M bleeds for my poor, unfortun-ate spy. Since I know that a disagreement with his lady will bring down a storm on my head, no matter how discreetly I could couch said disagreement, I might as well enjoy myself, and state openly that the two diamond double was 100 per cent atrocious. Regardless of how it was meant, it was not a slightest right to hope that it would be left in. South's two heart bid was conservative to the point of will save the situation and mark pusillanimity, and the only argu-you as polsed. ment against his redouble could be the fear of a run-out by the opponents. On the other hand, he had every reason to expect one or two overtricks, if North's double vras even fairly legitimate.

The spy losing his cigarette money because of this hand is re-miniscent of the Spanish Inquisi-

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: If my partner makes a take-out double and the next hand puts in a bid, how much honor strength should I have in order to make a bid?

Answer: You should have at least one honor trick and a biddable suit, or one-half an honor trick and a six card major suit.



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fairness, wouldn't you double two diamonds with what appeared to be five diamond tricks back of the suit without considering for a mo-

purpose for which any article of adays it is almost exclusively used is shown the semi-tyrolean hat ry welt edges. In dark brown, they clothing they contemplate buying is for town wear, although occasion- for country wear. This hat, usu- are particularly smart with a black to be used. This has resulted in far ally a bowler is seen on horsey peo- ally made in rough finished felts, band.

HOME SERVICE

HEER up. Sylvia! Even if you Cheer up, Sylvia! Even if you do have to send that pretty dress to the cleaner, don't make a clumsy fellow guest feel cheap.

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BET ON A COUPLE OF HORSES I

HAD A TIP ON BUT TH' BEETLES

CRAWLED IN A FURLONG BACK OF

TH' TRACK-SCRAPER !--

SHE WARNED ME TO THUMB SOUTH

IF THEY LOST, SO WILL YOU

LEAVE TH' SIDE BASEMENT

WINDOW OPEN FOR MY NIGHTS

NEST, UNTIL

SHE CALLS OFF TH' DOGS

JUDGE COULD

A FINE KETTLE OF FISH YOU'RE IN NOW, AMBROSE!

I TOLD YOU NOT TO TOUT YOUR

DREAM BETS TO THE MADAM

-- \$4. -- UM-M-A KING'S

RANSOM TO ME !- HM-M.

WOULD THAT I SAW YOU

BEFORE YOU PLACED

WAGER -ALAS

THAT MONEY IN

Suppose your 5-year-old daugh-ter should limp home, weeping, from her first day at school; her would you do?

Bran Muffins
(Makes Six Muffins.)
One-half oup bran
One cup flour
Three tablespoons
no-eighth to tablespoons sugar ighth teaspoon salt teaspoons baking pov

Final Decisions From Parents Confusion Results in House

holds Where Minds Change Too Much.

By Angelo Patri

THE No-Yes person is bound to have a bad time with children because they are astute and very soon take advantage of the indeption to have an in for their wants.

or No without any reservation or

is easy and the No should be just as easy. It will be if the child learns that he gets nothing by arguing his case. He can learn that his mother means what she says when she says it if

"I did ask her and she said there wasn't any. If she had some, though, I could coax them out of

"I told you No, and I mean No," said Bennie, and the words and tone were his mother's. Experience had taught him something.

are not to be persuaded. If a child comes with a request he should have a hearing, sympathetic and kindly even when the request seems outlandish. Listen, and don't say "No" the moment he opens his mouth. He may have reason on his side, or even harmless pleasure. Say "Yes" as often as possible and keep "No" for the rare times it is needed. But stick to it once it

take it back unless there is a plain imperative need for you to do so. If you have given permission to go to a party and you learn that there is a contagious disease prev-alent in the neighborhood you are perfectly within your rights; it is clearly your duty to say "No, we have to change the answer because of this illness."

tender little body bruised by kicks; ers, don't say "No, I've changed my one of her teeth knocked out and mind." You are likely to change her eye blackened by terrific fist-blows; her nerves shattered by the no end but confusion and loss of By Gene Ahern vells and the foully blasphemous understanding. Make up your mind cursing of her brutal teacher. What and then abide by it.

They're new and different-

American Lady **TOPMOS**

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

they cannot, will not, everthrow time-honored traditions, involving

Except, of course, when debt payment falls due.

movie couples that are in a hurry.
Hollywood divorce lawyers
should now build offices at the Glendale airport-and meet all



Had a Ford, and couldn't start it. Pa said, "Get your Mother,

son: 'She's the crank that'll make it run."

IT MIGHT HURT!

The trouble beauty stuff, QO that many of you know

"No. She wouldn't give me any what you ought to do, but you and she would chase me out for asking. You go ask your own mother if you want any."

RACE TRACK DICTIONARY-

would wear a pretty afternoon dress and hat or whatever color is

CLIENT—A sucker who subscribes to an information service. COLD-A horse that is not

a soft color. The men naturally nouncements should be engraved separately and wherever both are COLD-BLOODED - Not a thor

to be sent they may be enclose in the same envelope. COME-BACK-MONEY - Out - of town hand-book money placed at a mutuel track.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband CUPPY-TRACK—Condition whice results in caking under a hoof. will be away at the time of a weiding reception to which we have
been invited and to which I would
love to go, even without him. May
I accept for both and then just
not have him with me when I ar-CONSENSUS HORSE - Horse picked by a majority of public

A \$26,363 contract has been warded for neckties for CCC

of course, that this answer applies only to a general invitation such wants to teach them how to get along without borrowing neckwear—something they'd never learn in college. as a reception or dance or mus-cale. An invitation to dinner or to lunch would have to be declined by both if one can not go. You

And the neckties will all be hostess finds she can arrange to have you come alone, she will let you know. to borrow.

... that will be your Decision.too

Double Wedding Of a Mother And Daughter

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

TLL venture to say that you have never received a question such as I am going to ask. At least any of your columns. Would it possible for my mother and I to

have a double wedding in church? Mother would like to if you can arrange some way that you consider in good taste. May mother send out wedding announcements and would it be prop-er to send the

two announcements together to those who are to receive both? Emily Pog Mother has been a widow ever since I was a little girl. Her f-ance, by the way, is to be my friend's best man.

nost becoming to her-preferab

wear duplicate clothes. The an-

rive, or must I stay away altogeth-

Answer: In this case, you simply accept for yourself and servergrets for him. You understand,

IF YOU COMPARE

BUTEREG

for TASTE and FLAVOR!

Answer: While to most people such a wedding might very well seem out of the way. I can, as a matter of fact, name several others which have occurred within my undrel (and that If you feel you can self together enough will-power, the best to do is go and in psychoanalyzed. which have occurred within my own experience. Such a wedding a usually a small one, but even this is not a requirement. The bride, meaning the daughter, is married first. The mother is married at the My dear Mrs. Carr WOULD like to ad the result of exper who think that it is first. The mother is married at the conclusion of the first service. In your particular case, this would be very simple since your future stepfather is to be best man and will times, to marry an have his honest love be standing next to the bridegroom.
And perhaps your mother was serve as your only attendant? in cheap kid stuff, wand not dependable. serve as your only attendant? not, she will be at her place in the front pew. 'As soon as your own service is concluded you and your husband would move to the groom's side, still facing the clery man, and the best man turns and goes to meet your mother. The second service would then be read for them. After that you and your husband go first because you make the real wedding picture in you white dress and veil. Your mother would wear a pretty afternoos of some of my fried we go merrily along such that I wouldn't dozen of the young my My old flame, a your

been married three What do we care says to my husband did you take her to r My husband usus "Yep, this is my seco so I have to have up with me." So I say, we are colder men, staying a running wild or drink to death. Stick to h

By Martha

My dear Mrs. Carr S it possible to love you have no respect

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cares anything about times I almost hate mable to say no whose me. I cannot rehe needs it financimyself almost to deabout him and I has

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Mrs. Carr, I am ave a little sense, oncerns him, I am

FOOLISH TWEN

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but love; it is a rasc his intense indifferent you, probably. You ke any man who is so uine love as to take this mesmeric influe ably exerts to accept nothing of love, is secondrel (and that

courage to you to car Another thing—we h Bible reading, which, no the young and the wild, relic of antedeluvian time cuss the story back ridiculed about this, of our regular evening. The say, it is better called ,"night-cap" dr some couples the last to Take it all in all we

ANOTHER Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD aprpeciate would give me son formation concerning Does this kind of w college education?
I am 17 years old as

going to college, if I I try my best to stu come more intelligent results. I have hear go to college and are students sneer and cr this true? I have he stories, in fact, that who to believe.

You are wise, before any kind of work, to ability and fitness for received help and desing psychoanalyzed, an idea from this, pageneral talents and ab However, if you know enced, sensible and person, who knows you person, who knows yo familiar with the have made, and the dis studies present to you to them and get sugge If you wish to be a d for the purpose of tead der to be equipped fo nursing, you can ma Hadley Vocational Schare still working at are still working at aducation. If it is po to go to college, and seel equal to a reg course, why not sp Probably you would not so much comment who would better advantage. The snobs, always will be, to allow your pursuits ness to be interfement is the sheerest dement. Do ife after you le

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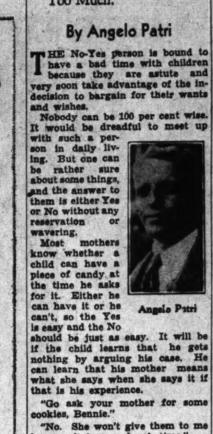
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The TOASTMASTER BAKERS right 1907, Buteres Co.



that is his experience. "Go ask your mother for some cookies, Bennie." "No. She won't give them to me because it is near lunch time." "Go on. Coax her."

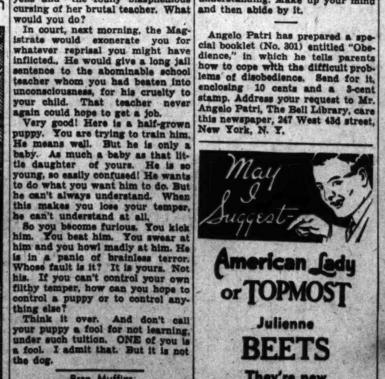
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This is not to say that parent

By Esquire

smarter clothing because the old time, all-purpose kit could have no definite character of its own. To-day country clothing has a computer tion between the town and country type of clothing. Men were in the habit of choosing a hat or significant without considering for a moment whether they planned using it for business wear or for wear in the country. The most striking the country are not in the country. The most striking the country has a computer type and the planned using the first is the bowler hat. The specialization of clothing. Nowas, men keep uppermost in their minds the thought of the definite character of its own. To-day country all other hand corner in the babit of choosing a hat or signed for town. Hats have followed this trend and here are il-duced by Edward VII. grandition of the most popular snap-brim hat. This is England. In its modified version, really a country hat and is best to the very human impulse that it makes an ideal town hat in specialization of clothing. Nowas, men keep uppermost in their minds the thought of the definite character of its own. To-day country all time, all-purpose kit could have no definite character of its own. To-day country and the town and country type of clothing has a completely country are not intended here is the accepted one. In the upper right-hand corner is shown the homburg hat. The favor among well-dressed men. In the lower right-hand corner is the marker than the signed for town. Hats have followed him the homburg hat. The favor among well-dressed men. In the lower right-hand corner is the marker than the signed for town. Hats have followed him the homburg hat. The favor among well-dressed men. In the lower right-hand corner is the marker than the signed for town. Hats have followed him the homburg hat. The favor among well-dressed men. In the lower right-hand corner is the marker to or the word was in the signed for town. Hats have fo

But, if you have given permission, and then begin to think of all the ifs and maybes, the possibilities and the costs, and your mind wav-





and very, very tasty!

with a smile. It's annoying to have page booklet gives hints on travel, some careless person step all over visits, table manners, introductions. Training Puppy your feet in the street car. But you A guide to the small but importan Means Patience By Albert Payson Terhune

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By Emily Post

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Mrs. Post: My husband away at the time of a wed-teption to which we have

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for both and then just him with me when I ar-ust I stay away altogeth-

In this case, you sim-for yourself and ser him. You understand,

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invitation to dinner or to uld have to be declined

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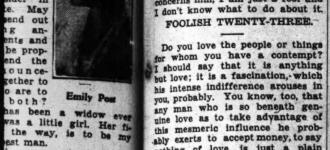
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general invitation

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times I almost hate him, but I am mable to say no when he asks to see me. I cannot refuse help when he needs it financially. I worry myself almost to death thinking about him and I haven't the willn g in Mother power to stay away from him. Am I in love with him? ke to if arrange ay that sider in Mrs. Carr, I am old enough to have a little sense, but where it I don't know what to do about it.



times, to marry an older man and have his honest love than to indulge in cheap kid stuff, which is fleeting and not dependable. The divorces of some of my friends make my life with my older husband, where we go merrily along together, seem such that I wouldn't trade it for a dozen of the young mush marriages. My old flame, a younger man, has married three times. What do we care if some half-wit

says to my husband or yours, "Oh, did you take her to raise?" husband usually answers: "Yep, this is my second childhood,

so I have to have somebody grow So I say, we are safe with our older men, staying at home, than running wild or drinking ourselves

to death. Stick to him and more courage to you to carry on! Another thing—we have our daily
Bible reading, which, no doubt to
the young and the wild, seems a
pelic of antedeluvian times. We discuss the story back of it. We are

the pampered, weakling son
whom he despised. And, as the tide
ebbed, memories marched before
his glazing eyes. What a great
fight it had been . . . climbing up Another thing-we have our daily ridiculed about this, too. It is one of our regular evening habits and.

some couples the last thing at night. Take it all in all we wives of old men are blessed. ANOTHER "M. A. W."

I'll sav. it is better than the so-

called "night-cap" drink, taken by

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD appreciate it if you Hunger, weariness, pain . . . at would give me some idea or in-endless racking risk. would give me some idea or information concerning a dietitian.

I am 17 years old and out of high skippers). I went, and I took my school. I also have the privilege of wife. going to college, if I wish-but now the problem comes:

I try my best to study and to become more intelligent, but I get no results. I have heard that if you go to college and are not smart, the students sneer and criticise you. Is this true? I have heard so many stories, in fact, that I don't know who to believe:

You are wise, before going into any kind of work, to consider your ability and fitness for it. Some have received help and direction from being psychoanalyzed. You will get an idea from this, perhaps, what

If you wish to be a dietitian either for the purpose of teaching or in order to be equipped for professional nursing, you can make a start at Hadley Vocational School, while you are still working at your general education. If it is possible for you to go to college, and you do not feel equal to a regular college course, why not specialize there. Probably you would not come in for so much comment from upstarts who would better put their time to better advantage. There are always snobs, always will be, perhaps; but to allow your pursuits or your happiness to be interfered with by them is the sheerest nonsense and bad judgment. Do you ever stop to think how few of these people will have any connection at all with your life after you leave college or school? your life after you leave college or

Learn to concentrate (it can be learned) and do your best toward some definite end and forget the sities, who, though so high and aighty at college, sometimes turn at to be ditch-diggers.

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Wartha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will unswer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot Dive advice on matters of a Durely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal raply.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

S it possible to love someone that you have no respect for? I have

I gone with someone three years, casually, although I know I cannot

believe one word he says. The truth is, he never acts as if he

cares anything about me. Some-times I almost hate him, but I am

My dear Mrs. Carr:

Does Youth Today Have Less Chance?

'Hard Physical Life of Past Easier Than Present Hectic Excitement."

By Elsie Robinson

AD'S sore. Started with one of those family gathering brawls. All the kids home, sitting around "Pretty soft for you, Dad," says

did keep any job more than three months. Bright of those know-it-"Soft? What

So naturally the war was on.
And has been blazing, all guns, ever since. With Dad insisting that "these young squirts don't know what hardship means"—and won't I tell 'em so! I'll try my darndest, Dad. And, since I'm one of the house n' buggy hangoyers, too, it'll school nucli who can recite the be a work of love. For they say the same thing to me. Smart, supercilious young thin the same thing to me. Smart, supercilious young this same than the same percilious young things, dropping into my office to give me the once over . . . and to assure me that I got this way through luck!

Ever read Kipling's poem, "The Mary Gloster," Dad? They remind me of that.

He was dying, at last, the old skipper—after a life time filled with storms on sea and shore. Dying a Baronet-"Sir Anthony Gloster" with no one to watch his passing out of poverty and despair, hand over hand, as many a time he'd climb the ice-sheeted shrouds.

"Master at two-and-twenty, and married at twenty-three—
"Ten thousand men on the payroll, and forty freighters at sea!" But what could this soft, effem-inate man, listening by his side, know what that record had cost?

"The others they dursn't do it;

Does this kind of work require a they said they valued their life. college education?

"Over the world I drove 'em, married at 23,

"And your mother saving the money and making a man of me. And now Mary was gone, these many lonely years . . . and he was dying ... and they'd all forget what he'd done, and what that do dying . . and they'd all forget what he'd done, and what that doing had cost. Yes, he knew what they'd should eye shadows. Putting them on for the first time one they'd be saying-even his worth-

"I didn't begin with the askings I took my job and I stuck;
"And I took the chances they wouldn't, an' now they're calling it

The old days gave me a cha tough though it was. But the Ma-chine Age humiliates man . . robs him of his natural incentive and

him of his hatting the curiosity . . belittles and burns him out.

So, after all, I confess I agree with Al, Dad. In spite of our callouses, patches and pitiful payrolls, our 12-hour days, six-day weeks and vacationless years—I suspect we had the breaks!

Never iron directly on a fabric moistened with peroxide. Wait until the peroxide is washed out and the stain dried before you iron. Otherwise you are very apt to leave a rust stain where the peroxide was,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Home Facials If ice is used after the home facial it should not be used more than five minutes at a time, and then but every other day. Wrap the ice in a piece of muslin so the chill is not directly on the skin, except in treatment of a double chin, then the ice should be used directly on the skin.

MERIT HONORS FOR EVERYBODY

The Noted American Critic Comments on Rewards for Achievement

By GEORGE JEAN NATHAN

Now that Eugene O'Neill, to the high and complete satisfaction of everyone from the head pro-fessor of classic drama at Heidelberg to the third assistant strip-teaser at Minsky's, and now that teaser at Minsky's, and now that Carl Anderson, to the equal satisfaction of the few people who ever previously had heard of him, have been awarded Nobel prizes for literature and science, respectively, everybody in America seems to have been taken care of in the way of prizes, and we can sum up the grand total. It is possible that one or two persons, or even animals, have been sons, or even animals, have been overlooked in the big dispensation of ribbons, medals, buttons, sashes, certificates of merit, cheques and gold and silver cups, but as they will probably have got theirs by the time this appears in print, the statistics will be definitive.

but love; it is a fascination, which his intense indifference arouses in you, probably. You know, too, that any man who is so beneath genuine love as to take advantage of this mesmeric influence he probably exerts to accept money, to say nothing of love, is just a plain scoundrel (and that IS a strong word).

If you feel you cannot pull yourself together enough to have some will-power, the best thing for you to do is go and have yourself psychoanalyzed.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD like to add my opinion, the result of experience, to those who think that it is better, sometimes, to marry an older man and times, to marry an older man and the special sold in the last you mean 'soft'?" glares Dad, smelling and somewhere.

"Well you wean 'soft'?" the hard sold, smelling and somewhere.

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Well you wean 'soft'?"

It is estimated that in the last three years—when the American giving of prizes first got under way on a wholesale scale—no less than 32,000,000 such rewards have been bestowed upon Americans of all sorts for one reason at all. To list all the specture of the way we young fellows do.

Things were sweet when you started. No cut-throat competition in had it been writen by Dreiser: There have been and are prizes for the best novel of the year, the best play It is estimated that in the last

Lord's Prayer oftenest in 15 minutes, the man who has presented badges of distinction for growers and who has presented badges of distinction for growers and more than three books gratis to the Bibliotheque Nationale (he gets the expert tuns fishermen, laurel best ketchup, the best chili sauce red ribbon of the Legion of Honor), wreaths for pole vaulters, high diand the best peanut butter, a pole sitters, potato-sack runners, the fact that he has been honored automobile speed drivers, Holstein orary keys to the city for channel yearly to be awarded to someone cle for six days and not fall off swimmers, aviators, dignitaries or other includes the John Fritz more than eight times, the grower with sufficiently long whiskers, and the Hoover medal, the Donnerd and the Edi. the best short-story writer of the year, the man who can ride a bicycle for six days and not fall off swimmers, aviators, dignitaries or other includes the John Fritz tras, magazine subscription getters, one silver cup on the mantel signimore than eight times, the grower of the largest watermelon in Georgia, the hen that lays the most det track sprinters, and scores of son, Washington, Spirit of St.
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who have managed to survive their from an actress or an orator to a from an actress or an orator to a suggestion to make to any rich man world has it ever approached even world has it ever approached even the medals of \$100,000 the annual income from discoveries in of someone to give someone else a ribbon, a button, a medal, or maybe to fine and of \$100,000 the annual income from discoveries in the newspapers half a dozen dents and sportsmen, blue ribbons a dress suit, and for the wives of the railroad engineering to essay writing; numerous architects' medals, radio reason at all seems to have swept have received no prize or award of any kind.

ntries also go in for it and honor of some kind feels like tak-there on a considerable ing the first ship out for Majorca. any Frenchman can tell Not a rich man myself, I have a here and there on a considerable scale, as any Frenchman can tell

it is next to impossible for a man to come home at night from his work and not find three men in work and not find three men in frock coats waiting for him on the doorstep with an award of some kind for him. It may, of course, be little more than a scroll informing him that he has been honored with the post and royal purple sash of Grand Poobah of the Exalted and Noble Order of Poobahs or a silk American flag attesting to the fact that he sold more tickets to the pollosmen's annual ball and oyster roast than anybody else, but it is an award, an honor, a mark of distinction, nonetheless. At least in the minds of the presenters and donors.

Disease Affects fluman Defined to the sings as Well as Animals — Chiefly Occupational.

By Dr. M. G. Seelig

Occupational.

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Occuman is not the most appropriate place in which to imitate old Samuel Pepy's Diary. And yet, it would not be fracturing the amenities to strike, now and then, a purely personal note. For that reason I feel free to say that I am at my deak, just before retiring for

MERICANS who do not happen best actresses, the 10 best movies, the 10 best movie directors, the 10 fastest automobile drivers, the 10 best radio acts, the 10 best radio announcers, the 10 best Northwestern apple growers, the 10 best shaped girls in Miami, the 10 best typographical works, the 10 best bartenders, and the 11 best football players. If anyone hasn't been voted the best something or other by this time, he may just as well consider imself a rank failure in life. Even Dorothea Brande and Walter Pit-kin won't be able to do anything

It has got to the point where

TOMORROW'S * by WYNN *

For Tuesday, Jan. 5. A SPOTY day, with plenty going wery high.

A on and the job of all of us being to see that only the best of our-about anthrax, because we are not

the matter of wave lengths. It is built have before using it for the first as though the Zodiac were the eternal compass of the universe, (More tomorrow).

Your Year Ahead.

That I aways out a new shaving that I aways out a new shaving the story of the fact that I know that reputable and responsible manufacturers of shaving brushes sterilize their product.

Your year ahead, if this is you

Wednesday.

Make your past help build your uture; use memory and old friends

to direction in a way practically the so, I am squeamish to the degree same as is your radio received in that I always boil a new shaving

birthday, brings rewards in propor-tion to the application of your orig-inality and ability to see new angles. Promising year. Danger: now to Jan. 28; and Oct. 8 to Nov. 30.

Thone RIVERSIDE 6800

Anthrax Rare Though Death Rate Is High

Disease Affects Human Ber

at my deak, just before retiring for the night, and that I just returned from a most satisfying moving pic-ture of the life of Louis Pastaux I refused to see the picture at it. present to someone horn into the award business by composing lists of 10 bests this and that. There are currently so many of such annual lists of 10 bests that the only one thus far missing seems to be a list of the 10 best makers of lists of 10 bests. There are lists of the 10 best makers of lists of 10 best plays, the 10 best novels, the 10 best dressed women, the 10 best dressed men, the 10 most beautiful women, the 10 best short stories, the 10 best restaurants, the 10 best hostesses, the 10 greatest gourmets, the 10 best seems of the stories are lists of the line curacies that crept in as a result of the inevitable sacrifice of fact on the altar of dramatic license. I happen to know my Louis Pasteur pretty well, but even so I found the screan Pasteur seems of I

But I must get down to the busi-But I must get down to the business of a surgical columnist, for I cannot say my night prayers before first setting right all those who have seen or will see the film. The picture, among other things, furnishes a vivid story of how Pasteur, by discovering the cause and cure of anthrax in sheep, netted France enough money to pay Ger-France enough money to pay Germany the indemnity incurred I'll venture to say that the major ity of people who see this picture carry away the notion that anthrax

the soil—cattle, sheep, goats, hogs, rabbits and squirrels. The disease is rare in the United States, although it has increased in frequency here since the war. It is found chiefly in those individuals who handle animal hides, hair or wool, brush makers (bristles from aninals), comb makers (hoofs of animals), rag sorters, veterinary sur-geons, laboratory workers, meat in-

spectors, stockmen, cattlemen, outchers and farmers. Anthrax appears in two forms, the external form in which there develops an ugly looking pustule or carbuncis, and the internal form, in which the intestines or lungs are involved. If, in either form, the bacteria enter the blood stream, the death rate is

EONI is a good scout. He has the finest Italian restaurant in London. He is eager to do anything I ask. But an Italian can no more get up a beer lunch than a German can cook spaghetti. Leoni is in tears. "Tell me, Mr. Lessing, what you want and I'll do it." So I'm now delivering daily lectures to the selection in a way practically the selection in a way practically the selection in a way practically the selection about anthrax, because we are not selves is put into the record. This workers in raw hide, leather or hair. By the time we possess or use such articles they have been thoroughly processed and are therefore non-infective. I have a good deal of faith nour Government inspection scientists to be actual fields of force under cosmic law, producing angular relationships that are sensitive lar relationships that are sensitive direction in a way practically the selection of the degree of the control of the c

NIGHT COUGH







Eye Shadows The Highbrow Vagabond Are Growing By BRUNO LESSING

In Popularity By Helen Jameson

(Copyright, 1937.) feels daring, exquisite, exotic. Strange how a bit of beauty sham

can do that to a woman, but it does. No man can ever understand how beauty aids create a certain buoyancy, cast their spells over the beskirted contingent. Well, no mat-

cheek did a die-away, eye shadows have been pushing along to wide popularity. They are included in the average beauty kit, take their rightful place among the various pigments that go toward making the face of the modern, fashlonable young lady. It is because rouge has been banished that they have had a chance. With rouge, lipstick, eye-brow crayon and eye shadows, the face could and frequently did look like a crazy quilt, if not more so.

THE color of lid pigment should be in harmony with the complexion and the eyes. When the hair is brown it will conform to almost any eyelid tint, but the blonds must use keen judgment, much discretion. For some reason, never completely explained, the least bit of wrong makeup will make the fair headed sister look hard-boiled and dissipated. Brunettes can get away with makeup murder. It is expression of the eyes, the type of away with makeup murder. It is expression of the eyes, the type of away with makeup murder. It is expression of the eyes, the type of away with makeup murder. It is expression of the eyes, the type of away with makeup murder. It is expression of the eyes, the type of away with makeup murder. It is expression of the eyes, the type of away with makeup murder. It is expression of the eyes, the type of away with makeup murder. It is expression of the eyes, the type of away with makeup murder. It is expression of the eyes, the type of away with makeup murder. It is expression of the eyes, the type of away with makeup murder. It is expression of the eyes, the type of away with makeup murder. It is expression of the eyes, the type of away with makeup murder. It is expression of the eyes, the type of away with makeup murder. It is expression of the eyes, the type of away as the coloring matter is expression and worked out at the eye and worked out at the eyes. Mauve lids on the white-woman of sallow complexion and hazel eyes. Mauve lids on the white-woman of sallow complexion and hazel eyes. Mauve lids on the white-woman of sallow complexion and hazel eyes. Mauve lids on the white-woman of sallow complexion and hazel eyes. Mauve lids on the white-woman of sallow complexion and hazel eyes. Mauve lids on the white-woman of sallow complexion and hazel eyes. Mauve lids on the white-woman of sallow complexion and hazel eyes. Mauve lids on the white-woman of sallow complexion and hazel eyes. Mauve lids on the white-woman of sallow complexion and hazel eyes. Mauve lids on the white-woman of sallow complexi

LONDON, Jan. 2.

The purpose of the lunch was to rings and a smoked salmon and he legraphed that he's coming over pays your money and you takes your choice.

The purpose of the lunch was to rings and a smoked salmon and he telegraphed that he's coming over with them. (That's the only ray of sent over 200 bottles as a starter. In our restaurant today there was a fine-looking woman at the next stable, all alone, with an evening newspaper before her. Dark, well-groomed, about 50, I should imag-And here is a copy:
A SNACK LUNCHEON Given by E. Clemens Horst

ne, with fine features and a rather aristocratic carriage. She suddenly clapped a tiny handkerchief to her eyes, but too late to prevent tears from dropping on the tablecloth. Then she got up and left the room. Her waiter came to my table.

"She's Spanish," he said. "Something in the paper upset her."

T'm arranging a lunch at Leoni's

an idea from this, perhaps, what general talents and ability you have. However, if you know some experienced, sensible and broadminded person, who knows you well and is familiar with the progress you have made, and the difficulties some have made, and the difficulties some studies present to you, why not talk to them and get suggestions?

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If you wish to be a dictitian either can't understand the hardships we can't understand Reports from the cosmetic front are to the effect that since the synthetic blush upon the feminine cheek did a die-away, eye shadows

27 Dean St., London. of chills and fever. I contracted malaria on the Italian front 20 years ago and it keeps on coming back."

War does not end with the shooting. What fools we mortals be.

I NGLISH newspapers are not sold in the streets by yelling newsboys. The vendors are mostly disabled soldiers or elderly men who stand with a huge poster mostly disabled soldiers or elderly men who stand with a huge poster beside them—about 2 feet by 3. This poster announces "Racing Results," "New Move by Mussolini," "Shipwreck in Channel," and that sort of business.

E. Clemens Horst of San Francisco asked me to get up a lunch there, invite as many people as I wanted, and send the bill to him.

27 Dean St. London.

Then there's that beer business. We're all supposed to taste 10 kinds of beer and decide which is the best without knowing the brand beforehand. A secret service man has been selected to serve the beer in decanters. Each decanter will bear a number. We'll all jot down which number we prefer. If I live through it all I'll tell you how the lunch to live up to it. Hence this wail.

That "everything you can think of" business was an awful break. I've been shopping all over London to get varieties of ham, leberwurst, sardines, anchovies, frankfurters, disco asked me to get up a lunch here, invite as many people as I wanted, and send the bill to him.

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(of San Francisco) TO HELP TEST THE MERITS OF VARIOUS his kitchen and his staff. His chef BEERS. suggests cooking the frankfurters with a bit of garlic and tomato sauce. And would I like Parmesan COLD: Everything you can think
of, with
Beer, Beer and Beer
HOT: Holland sausages and
Sauerkraut and cheese in the sauerkraut? I must keep my temper. I must not suggest that his throat be cut. I must instruct him gently. BEER, BEER, BEER, BEER,

Italian food does not go with beer. Italy is a wine country. And I'm gradually going coo-coo. I hear violets chirping. Then there's that beer business. Quo Vadis Restaurant,



to 'glorify the repeatedly who knows other- transports.

Walter Winchell feld's chorus and they were prettier than a \$10,000

wright to show the stuff that is in him"... Mr. Miller's four playwrights are as alien as Simone Simon, so he probably means the playwrights can show their show to somebody else, please.

Chance, at least!" And his hand moved unconsciously toward his coat. Toward the gun, Alison knew.

How Terry would tease her about all this! She had made such a fool of herself! Still, it had looked funny and when he whispeared in

new Cabaret Squad are tailing well, anybody would have show-off dolls home from the night clubs to guard them against gem snatchers. The real news of that piece is, of course, that night clubs worth looting.

Two sports columnists, the Mir-Jimmy Powers-are snarling at each other in print. The row has prided herself on satisfied customore partisans than the Schmeling-mers. She wanted people to love to Braddock thing, probably because there is more fight in it. . . . Incidentally, one of the papers in Man-Act numbers for its Broadway columnist's scissors and paste pot, feeling they have worked hard enough to qualify for an old age . Danny Dare was in one of the Hollywood night spots where dice chucking is among the attractions. . . . "This place," he observed, "is where people who earn lose more than they can ever earn." . Hollywood Blvd, reminds one of us of the old N. V. A. Club-because many of the members of that Actors' Club are walking it looking

New York cops think it will be a herself. simple matter for the motorists to understand the town's new traffic laws, for none of them, it seems, too" learned any of the old laws and won't have to unlearn them. it is terrible! Why do women use People in Spain, Cuba, China such stuff?" wishing their neighbors "Happy New Year" with the added proviso,
Jack Benny, at "I wouldn't give; "if you live!" . . . Jack Benny, at the conclusion of "College Holi-Smells like a hospital ward in here! fort was made either to make the picture artistic or have it make him." much sense. . . "The son of a

Lobby shrickers at the premiere of "The Wingless Victory" were discussing the play. One doll thought the dislocus was a bit when the cockpit door.

Be getting near Buffalo. She checked "Like it? Say, I'm being smothered by a blonde babe, who squirts perfume all over this ship." "That is bad! What happened?" thought the dialogue was a bit "Buffalo in 10 minutes," Terry He turned to Alison. windy, but a defender pointed out reported. it was intended to be, as Maxwell Bag, which had a blank plot,"

According to the Automobile Trude Journal the 1928 models have an accident rate only half as great as would be expected from their number now on the road, while the 1935 models have had nearly twice their expected rate. Of course the new cars are far better and could make a better accident rate than the old ones—if they had the same old careful drivers.

-Dr. Smith Ely Jeliffe, psychia-trist: "People with mental conflicts won't have much luck trying to

Alison Discovers, to Her Relief, That Her Fears Were Unfounded—The Scent of Perfume.

CHAPTER ELEVEN.

LISON was so frightened she could not move or speak. She felt her knees tremble, and she bit her lip to keep from crying out. "I said 'don't do that!' " the man repeated sharply. Then Alison saw he was mopping his brow and he slumped into

the seat before her.
"Lord, why does anybody want to ride in these things?" he demanded. "I tell you it's got me nuts! I've got plenty of nerve, but no one ever looked not for this stuff! And then you go talking to that pilot when he's

at twice a n d trying to fly! Just like a woman!" The swiftness of relief had made Alison half-hysterical. She on the stage into laughed out loud suddenly. He was scared, plain scared! The big of mystery and gorilla twisted and turned, looked at his watch.

"But you see, sir, talking to a pilot does not disturb himrake it from one and Alison started a long discourse about the theory of flying air

SYNOPSIS:

The night of June 13! Alison Thayer, little red-headed stewardess, is flying the "sleeper jump" from Newark to Chicago. With seven passengers aboard and Terry Creedon and Steve Broderick in the front cockpit. Alison is enjoying the night run. Everything goes smoothly until Alison observes one of the passengers is carrying a gun. Frantie, she opens the door to the front cockpit, tells Terry. Just then the man with the gun speaks to her, orders her "not to do that." Alison got her job on Continental through John Roerden, its president, because she prevented his shooting Lawrence Weston in a Park Avenue flower shop, over Adele Roerden, the airline president's wife. Now she is divorced. Alison is deeply interested in the handsome Creedon, but he is completely indifferent to her. So the sleeper jump flies toward Buifalo. One of the women massen-

ly interested in the handsome Creedon, but he is completely indifferent to her. So the sleeper jump flies toward Bulfalo. One of the women passengers breaks a bottle of gardenia perfume, cuts her hand and Alison dresses it. The ship reeks of the scent, although Alison, for an instant, believes she smells chloroform.

"Listen, sister; don't tell me you

"Well, there's no accounting for

tastes. I knew a girl once who

jumped from the top of a circus

tent twice a day—dropped by her ankle. She liked her job, too." "Doesn't she still like it?"

"Well, she's pushing up daisies

now. Once that ankle strap broke

and she dropped on the band. It

was a little girl. She didn't like

"Yes, and you'll probably be killed

The man seemed to find that re-

THE lights of Buffalo began to

face of the dark, silent earth.

back to his berth and spoke to him.

"I'll be ready when we land," she

heard him say: Alison joined her "gambler" friend

"How do you like the trip, Lefty?"

was handsome and the twinkle in

"As long as women travel, there

Shortly she saw "the boss"

"Well, they have their uses."

way." he said dryly.

was a trumpet that killed her."

like this job!"

"I adore it."

SYNOPSIS:

"I know all about that! I've heard it before. I heard a fellow say the show girls it before, I heard a fellow say the same thing about an automobile! See this scar on my forehead? Well, that's ware a present the same thing about an automobile! they were prettier than a \$10,000 bill. . . He had so many beauties from which to pick a chorus that Vilma Ebsen, a lovely thing, hoofed in "Whoopee" in the back line!

Gilbert Miller, with three hits on Broadway and a promising one just in, is quoted: "Now is a wonderful chance for the American playwright to show the stuff that is in wright to show the stuff that is in a chance, at least!" And his hand

funny and when he whispered in Police and detective from the her ear and pulled at her arm-

"You know, I've traveled a lot," the man continued. "But I never are turning loose somebody still That babe back there, spreading perfume all over the ship doesn't help any. What a trip!" He bur-ied his face in his hands, put his ror's Dan Parker and the News' feet up on the seat opposite him. Alison was all apologies. She

fly, as she did. She felt it her duty to convert this man. "But just look to the South! It's gorgeous. If only the moon were up! You couldn't resist it!"

"Say, baby, I've resisted a lot more than that in my time." sat with his head in his hands "Sick?" Alison asked solicitously

"No, not exactly. But what kind of perfume is that?" As he spoke Alison had a queer feeling that the odor was not per-fume at all, but chloroform. It was suddenly so strong she half

stood to investigate. Then the overpowering scent of the waxey, white flowers seemed to fall like a curtain. "How silly I am," she argued with

"It is gardenia," she told him. "And very expensive perfume, it is, "It may be expensive, but I say

"Vanity, I suppose, or they have enough money to buy it. It is probably \$20 an ounce."

"It is probable the besth. His hair they had landed. Steve opened the door and the ground crew set the steps. I always and the steps. I always the steps. I al

coat about his shoulders, for it was the steps. Lefty and his boss were day," an alleged movie, confidentially tells the audience that no effort was made after to make the tramping about. Can't say I blame Alison. She liked his smile. He

There was more conversation as his eyes as he looked at Alison told gun!" yipped a movie critic, "he's Alison watched the countryside bescooped us again!"

There was more conversation as her he probably could imagine what low. A lake leaped out. They must "Lefty's" conversation had been.

reported.

"The passenger in No. 1 broke a Alison went to awaken the man perfume bottle." Anderson, the author, had couched with white hair in No. 5. He anit in blank verse. . . "What a swered her quickly. He had been will be perfume, I suppose. Still, season!" sighed the gal, "here's a awake. Then she came back and that is hardly a usual accident, I'd play with the speeches in blank joined the belligerent passenger imagine."

verse, and last week we had 'In the again. She felt she must convert "I admit it is my first in a million him to air travel. Besides, she found miles," Alison said. "I've been try-

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eyes were shining.
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(Continued Tomorrow.)

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One-quarter teaspoon grated lem-on rind.

One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons butter.
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One and one-half cups flour. Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons fat.
One-half cup milk.

Still the man with white hair did not seem to be ready. Alison went ground toward the lighted waiting took to his berth and spoke to him. Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat, mixing with knife. "We'd better get some air after Add milk. When soft dough forms pat it out until it is one-half an this perfume," the older man told "Lefty."
The motors idled now, and

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is long past, but they still wear it. Of two paths they dismally take the hardest and longest, gladly grumb-

at joy, as somehow disloyal.

Even their religion is a sad, drab, doleful affair, a sorry rite of solemn prayer going up to the god of joy, day after weary day, when he wants songs. There is no laughter in their litures. in their liturgy.

Grim, gritty, heavy of soul, they make life a burden to themselves and others, and do not even know they are doing it. For them, as Emerson said, there is a crack in everything that God has made. Of course, in a free country, man has a right to make life as hard as he likes—for himself. But

he ought to be willing, even as a hard duty, to smile at odd times even though it hurts. What shall we do with these leaden souls who take life so hard? As if it were not hard enough, with-

out adding to its weight.

If they go to heaven they will not be happy, not knowing what to do, unless they can find some flaw to rejoice in!

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WHY GROW OLD?

By Josephine Lowman.

the cover or on the outside. He had never thought of this and that nicht he tried it first on the outside. But that didn't seem right. Then he tried death trying to discover how he had been sleeping with it in the past, And in the end his beard wore out.

Resolution No. 1. If you want to stay young don't worry about thing especially non-essentials. Cultivate a pleasing smile and discourage the frown. Keep lovely.

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By Albert Edward

won't have much luck trying to diagnose their own cases. Even psychiatrists, who get into mental conflicts about as often as other people, must go to a psychiatrist to get straightened out." He relates the case of a girl who could not retain food. Medicines failed to cure her and she landed in a hospital. The psychiatrist "cured" her stomach trouble overnight by finding her a job. Another man who got into a lawsuit twisted and tightened his muscles so frequently with his anger that he developed "arthritis," although the had no true arthritis. Depends largely on the woman-and to some extent on the hus-and and whether he has a career sharing. Women who are am

Wiggam, D. SC.



The "big business" man who had come aboard with the girl Alison was sure was his secretary, was up, too. "Ten minutes, you say?" He stopped before the berth of the secretary. "Do you want to get some air Julie?"

air Julie?"
"No, thanks," came the voice from behind the curtain. "I'll rest here."
They all left the ship. With the door opened, Alison hoped the scent of perfume would disappear. Outside Terry stopped her.
"What on earth smells so terrible in that ship?"

ing to convert your friend to fly-

gold five inches thick, I'd say, keep it! And we go back on the train!

"No; now, I think that this is

"Haven't you a date in New York

won't keep."
As the man got up, Alison could

see the gun again, under his right

Shortly the wheels of the ship touched the airport. With a whirr,

"We've a 10-minute wait here."

Still the man with white hair was

not out of his berth. She spoke to

him again. "We've landed, sir."
Then he pulled aside the curtains. In the dim light, under
the shade of his hat, Alison could

not see him very well. Steve helped him out of the ship and in a mo-ment he was swinging toward the waiting room, lost to Alison's sight.

WHEN she turned her attention back to the ship Alison saw that the blonde girl had

"I guess we all need air after that perfume," she said in a low voice

for the engines were still now. She left the ship with the heavy odor

"Ten minutes here," Alison said.

Lefty?

stewardess?"

"In about an hour."

"We can fly back on ing ship, Lefty."

Alison laughed. "You sound just "No; now, I think that this is like my grandmother did when I fine. We'll be there—in how long

mark amusing. "No, I think my tomorrow night?"
ticket will be numbered in another "That, sir, will be one date I

appear, long chains of gleaming lights, a blazing necklace on the Shortly the wheels of the ship

in that ship?"
"The girl in Lower 1' broke a

"The girl in Lower 1' broke a bottle of perfume."

"If I had my way no women would travel on my ship!" Terry said crisply. "Of all the dumb dames! I was flabbergasted when I got out of the cockpit. And what about your boy friend with the gun?"

"He's still with us," Alison nodded toward the two men walking back and forth near the fence.

"See he doesn't hold me up and fly away with the crate!" Terry retorted as he left her to check with the fuel men.

Alison walked toward the waiting

the fuel men.

Alison walked toward the waiting room. She did not see the blonde girl, nor her other passengers. The night air felt refreshing. Steve came up, lit a cigarette. "That blonde aboard's not bad! Just saw

her going in to the restaurant!
She's a knock-out."

"Better speak to Terry on that subject!" Alison told him.

Just then the blonde girl came hurrying back. "I'll try to get some

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Dr. Wilkins. Only this time Ter her to marry him. In edly shoved a paper calling over his should ried away: "Here's a chance,

ing for human elded to sign up." tors are funny mused as she wand corridor. Casually p day and then getting a newspaper. But we the headlines, what she her up short.

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THE WOMAN CAPTAIN—Mrs. Mary Becker Greene of Cincinnati has held a master's certificate ever since she passed an examination in river navigation before a board of local steamboat inspectors of the port of Pittsburgh in 1896. Since then she has had an active life as a pilot and river steamboat captain. Mrs. Greene is a member of Harbor 25, Masters' and Pilots' Association of the port of Pittsburgh, and has also acted as chaplain of the organization for many years.

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Walking down the corridor from the sick room, Perdida met Dr. Terrence Dinsmore, who had proposed to her daily for the last two months. But Perdida, although she couldn't explain it herself, was not in love with Dr. Dinsmore, but with Dr. Dave Williams—tall, taciturn and competent Dr. Wilkins.

Wilkins would go, too.

When she met Dave that after-had put himself in before the whole staff, herself included, Dida still wasn't ready to give Terry the answer he wanted.

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Doctors are funny people, Perdida away were going. Of course, if mused as she wandered down the corridor. Casually proposing every day and then getting excited about a newspaper. But when she read the headlines, what she saw brought the more and more on Terry's moral the headlines, what she saw brought the headlines what she saw brought the more and more on Terry's moral confess to herself that her faith in the headlines what she saw brought the more and more on Terry's moral support and deriving a sense of consolation and satisfaction from

day and then getting excess to herself that her raid in the headlines, what she saw brought him was shaken.

So it was Terry who escorted Perdida to the train and saw that she got settled. He was just as volunteer." Her mind was made persistent as ever, a little more bot take the places of the first working at once. Of course she would in fact, since Dave had turned out go, and she assumed that Dave to be the black sheep in the group.

This very presence.

After a short and full week the rescue work was well in hand and other doctors and nurses came to take the places of the first working the places of the first working the places of the same time.

On the way home the conversation turned to Dave, and Terry told Perdida that Dave had recommend-

Perdida that Dave had recommend-ed him for a promotion which had been offered Dave and which he

was entitled to.
"It's too bad," he said, "that Dave was so shaken up over the death of the woman he operated on about a week before we left. I under-

a week before we left. I understand she left a daughter."

Dave wasn't at the hospital when all the regular staff had returned. He had been called out of town on an emergency case, Dida was told. No one seemed to know much about it, but someone seemed to remember something about his uncle being gravely ill. And a decided "What are you talking "What are you talking"

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